LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRENTICE, HENDERNOLL & OMBORAE. JOURNAL OFFICE BUILDING, GREEK STREET, BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH

POLICE PROCEEDINGS-Friday, March 6th .-James Newton, drunk and disorderly conduct. \$100 for two months.

Geo. Ridgeway, Wm. Harig, Edward Hogan, disorderly conduct and assnulting Jim Van Cusen. \$100 to answer indictment and \$200 to keep the pence for three months. Mary Ryan, drunk and disorderly conduct.

Peter Klotz, ussaulting Mr. Schneck. Dis-

Josephine Graves, stealing \$25. Discharged. Thos. Rowland, stenling a snck of coffee from John Emling. Continued. John Willisms, obstructing the general course of justice. Bail in \$100 to answer indictment, and \$200 to keep the peace for six

John Brown and Edward Dangerfield, stealing a watch and shawl from Mrs. O'Hara.

an Irishman, was arrested in East Maysville whom he met where a prominent lawyer of to rebeldoin. East Maysville resided. Ile was told there was no lawyer living in Esst Maysville except said that R. II. Stanton was the man he wanted. The men recognized Mr. Stanton's was arrested, but not before he had torn the by all proper means: paper to picces and endeavored to swallow To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: some Confederate money, which was brought

Baltimore Sun says the financial system adopted by Congress will not be fully developed in its effects upon currency, banking, oped in its effects upon currency, banking, of it."

If may dance when Boyle fiddles, but I must he permitted to say that I'd as soon hug Sanvstem say that the provisions in regard to cho Panza's ass the banks now existing and the new banks proposed will not have any immediate effect. as to fiddle for a man who is so impregnated The general effect of the system will be to swell the currency very rupidly. The floating debt to be provided for in currency is more than a hundred millions, and the daily will be described by the gottism and simplicity, and who is so excessively witty in his own estimation. And then, I'd be treating "Lt. Thomas Mahoney" wrongfully, since I do not doubt that Colonel Jacob deprived him of a pen at the same time the sent an order for his award. Towns it is expenditures will call for two hundred and ho sent an order for his sword. Tommy, it is twenty-five millions a quarter. The amount of currency now authorized, in effect, added

I stated in my first that Colonel Hoskins

Board of School Trustees, a charge of cruelty to a pupil, was brought against Mr. Gray, a teacher in the Second Ward School. It was alleged that Mr. Gray had been unnecessarily alleged that Mr. Gray had been unnecessarily contained to the second wards of the second severe in the punishment of a little boy ordering said reconnoissance.

I stated that I aliay did not favor lleskins's fully sustained. He simply performed his duty in a mild manner, and all charges of follow Morgan as rapidly as he could have done, and that he violently denounced "in-

the fact that, as Sheriff of Casey county, he had not received a quietus six months prior to doubt that he has, for he is a spectacled nui-

The building known as the Rock City The building known as the Rock City be as it may, he advised against the halt he mills, in Nashville, and occupied by Mr. J. B. has certified to Hoskins. Allen, as a grocery store, and Mr. Fuller, as a shoe store, was destroyed by fire on Wednes-

We republish the following article from the Ohio State Journal:

PAYMASTRA'S DEPARTMENT.—A few weeks ngo we were informed by telegraph that Maj. Baber, of this city, had been dismissed from the service as Paymaster. At the time no statement was made of the cause of dismissal. We have since learned that the dismissal was ordered on the report of Major Larned, the Chief Paymaster. The case was investigated after dismissal (as usual), and resulted in reting Major Baber to his post, as the following

"Washington, Feb. 9, 1863. General Orders-No. 3 "By direction of the President, so much of General Orders, No. 208, of 1862, as musters out of service Additional Paymaster R. P. L. Baber, [Barber] is hereby revoked.

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"By order of the Secretary of War.

"Official. L. THOMAS,

"Adjutant-General.

"L. D. Townseno, Assistant Adj't Gen."

By General Orders No. 208, of December 17,

1862, several paymasters were mustered out of
the service of the United States, on the report
of Major Charles T. Larned, Chief Paymaster notice of the charges against them. The ground alleged in the case of Major Baber was "inefficiency." Ile was en route with a party to pay Gen. Grant sarmy, under the orders of Major I. N. Cook, who had been placed in command of the expedition by Major Larned Roturning immediately, he collected testi-mony to refute the charge, and on Feb. 6th,

\$818,000 to 20 regiments of infantry, three battalions of cavalry, four batteries, and nusatisfaction, as evidenced by their statements filed in the War Department—his single payment of \$600,000 to treneral George W. Morgan's division at Cumberland Gap being the largest and most diffoul ever made in the service. And of 35 pay...asters in Larned's department, only two did more work.

This is the third instance within three weeks in which Major Larned's report as to his substitute that of Col. Boyle. Nunes and Lowrey being the two other in-stances, and more of the same sort are under

in which Major Larned's report as to his sub-ordinates, has, on investigation, been set aside as untruthful by the War Department, Majors examination. Major I. N. Cook, the gambler, who had flattered Major Lurned with the idea of hecoming Paymaster General, stood high in his report (1) and seems to have possessed his unhounded confidence. A superior officer who thus misleads the war Department in an official report as to his subordinates, and commits such a series of blunders, ought not to be allowed to trifle longer with the reputation of others, but should be promptly dismissed.

This appears to be a very reasonable conclusion. "Wo understand," says our neighbor of the Democrat, referring to the article above, "that the facts asserted by the Journal are sustained by documents which have been filed in the Department at Washington, and statements of army officers who are personally cognt of the facts. Let Secretary Stanton act upon this subject." Major Larned is also accused of procuring the appointment of citizens of other States as paymasters of Kentucky, thereby defrauding Kentucky of the

OBSTRUCTIONS AT CHARLESTON .- The Port Royal correspondent of the New York World rites on the 25th ult. that a late gunboat reounoissance in the direction of Fort Sumpter howed that the rebels had removed their ower tier of guns and placed them en arbette, doubtless with the intention o lestroying our iron-clads by means of pluugiug shot. The writer adds: "All these mancou rres have been foreseen, and others also, to which it would not be proper to refer. Torpedoes, sunken ships, piles, rocks, and all the curious gear used to close harbors will bo of little avail. You will discover, within the next two or three weeks at farthest, that this delay in commencing operations has been very usefully employed by nt least one branch of he service; but this is certainly no reason for the delay having occurred. Charleston any-

the present moment." We learn on positive authority that tho Hon. R. Apperson, Collector, and R. Apperson, Jr., Judge of the District, were captured by the rebels near Mount Sterling, on Monday night, but were released unconditionilly. On the following day, however, the The Maysville Esgle says a rebel spy, Hon. R. Apperson was again arrested and paroled as a hostage for the safe conduct of Col. on Sunday night. He had asked several men Tom Steels, of Woodford, through Kentucky

now will fall; it onght to be in our hands at

We had determined to exclude from ur columns all further communications touch-R. H. Stanton. He then examined a paper ing the controversy to which this letter relates, on which several names were written, and hut, since our correspondent "Fiblica" insists upon the publication of the present letter as a matter of justice, we yield to his importunity name ou tho list, though they are not posi- We hope we shall hear nothing more of the tive as to what the other names were. matter. Such controversies are neither seem The fellow's conduct excited suspicion and he | ly nor profitable, and ought to be discouraged

LEBANON, Ky., Feb. 24, 1863. from him by a vigorous choking. Hs confessed that he lived in Missouri and enlisted in the rebel service in that State, that he had been in eight battles, and was taken prisoner at Pea Ridge. He was then confined in some prison in Illinois, from which he escaped, and has since been at Paris and Lexington and in the vicinity of other Federal camps in the State. He is unquestionably a spy, and was sent to Cincinnati.

Lebanon, Ky., Feb. 24, 1863.

Il is a matter of regret to mo that I am necessitated to ask you to publish another communication from myself in relation to a report made by Lieut. Col. Boyle, of the 9th Keatucky Cavalry, on the 5th of last January. It is always unpleasant to me to find fault with any one, or to become embroiled in a newspaper quarrel. Were it not for an article in your paper of the 19th instant, over the signature of "Thomas Mahoney, of the 9th Kentucky Cavalry," I should add nothing to my former criticism. I do not propose to answer this man Mahoney. Officers of his own regiment inform me that this sagacious Lieutenant is not the author of the article. He is kind

"My dearest donkey, delight of my eyes," &c.,

to that already issued, cannot be reckoned at less than a thousand millions.

ordered the first reconnoissance toward Springfield, which Boyle said was made without further orders than the Post Commandant sanc-Acquitteo.—At the last meeting of the tioning it when suggested by Halisy and himself. Hoskins's Adjutant certifies to me that

the committee on grievances from the Board that Morgan had moved from Springshould institute a thorough investigation of the charge. Such investigation has been duly made, and the course of Mr. Gray has been as unfolded to him on the night of the 30th. I stated, and again state, that Boylo did not

I asserted that Majors Gratz and Fidler did Elections in the Kenlucky Senate have reported that Asa Bryani, Esq., of Cascy county is not entitled to his seat in the Senate from Gratz and Fidler. Perhaps Gratz has made this statement upon the written reports of Gratz and Fidler. Perhaps Gratz has made the election. The committee were satisfied, however, that Mr. Bryant believed himself fully relieved—first hy his resignation, and by bond taken from his successor.

adout that he has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last to has, in the last spectacied in the last spectacied in the last spectacied in the last spectacied in the last spectacies and an embodiment of duplicity. He holds his position now against the direct and avowed wishes of every man and officer in the regiment, and is held by the last spectacied in the last spectacies and an embodiment of duplicity. He holds his position now against the direct and avowed wishes of every man and officer in the regiment, and is held by them to be what a Lieutenant reported him to Col. Halisy to be when he so nimhly, gracefully, and elegantleft the battle-field near Springfield. Let

> I averred that, although Boyle's horses were columbia against orders in a shorter time than he went to Columbia after Morgaa, acting under orders. I do not retract this state-

soon as ordered. Hoskins sent an order to him on the night of the 31st, from the camp gods! Tommy in bed! aint you indignant?— and delivered his order to him at 11 o clock at night. Boyle left Lebanon at about 2 o'clock next morning! Second, in halting before he arrived nt Columbia. It will be noticed that no one denies that Boyls was ordered to proceed to Columbia. No one denies that he disobeyed orders. If Fidler and Gratz did sanction his halt, it does not prove that the halt was right. Third, in returning to Lebanon, was right. Third, in returning to Lebanon, in place of Campbellsville, as ordered by Hoskins, he attempts to say that General Boyle justifies his return to Lebanon. I cannot believe that so excellent a man as General Boyle would stultify himself by issuing one order to Hoskins, and another one to Col. Boyle. Gen. Boyle telegraphed to the force pursuing Morganist the pursuit was done to fell back to an, if the pursuit was done, to fall hack to no north side of Green Biver or to Campbells ille. The force alluded to was that force be-

open lloskins's door in order to see him at Green River. Lieut. Manner certifies that Mahoney did no such thing, and found llos-

mony to refute the charge, and on Feb. 6th, the papers in the case were presented to the President of the United States, who forthwith personally investigated fully the facts, together with the Secretary of Wer and the case the infantry really failed to keep up with the cavalry! Why didn't the infantry catch Morparsonally investigated fully the facts, together with the Secretary of Wer and the cavalry! Why dear Tommy, the infantry heat

the papers in the case were presented to the President of the United States, who forthwith personally investigated fully tho facts, together with the Secretary of War, and the Acting Paymaster General, and made the above order of honorable restoration.

Tho proof was clear that Major Larned's report was grossly partial and incorrect—that Paymasters who had not done half as much work as Maj. Baber in the same time were rated "A No. I," while he was set down as inefficient;" though in his seven months' service in that department he had disbursed over that department the had disbursed over the results of January. Didn't you feed in Lebanon? Why was your horses so much easier broken down than those belonging to the 6th? You can't dissemble worth a fig! Why

You can't dissemble worth a fig! Why don't you openly and boldly show that you

doubt the bravery and gallintry of the 9th cavalry. Its Colonel is one of the most polish-ed, finished, and courageous officers in the service. I am happy to say that I have many in-timate friends in the regiment who are all that the country could ask. I only mean to say that Boyle "may have been a man of wi yesterday but was discharged" when he penne his report. I do not for a moment doubt his efficiency as an officer. It is only to be re-gretted that his discretion was as great as his

ou. The next time you fire your musket be train what you are going to strike. "Thi nusketry at blind-man's buff" is dangerous You hurt your friends. Don't, for the sake o poor Solomon's ghost, nttempt to quote Shaks peare again. Reference to black bottles is dangerous. "The next time nnybody gives you a suck they should wipe your mouth bet cr.' You blnb, your tongne's longer than your discretion. Men laboring under "cere l excitement' always accuse those around ware of getting your name in print. And don't show your articles to your friends be

tucky, thereby defrauding Kentucky of the private the private the private priv

GENERAL ORDERS. Gen. Rosecrans, the commander of the Army of the Cumberland, has recently issued the folowing orders: HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF CUMBERLANN,

MUNFREESBORO, TENNESSEE, February 24, 1863. 1. No adequate punishment has been heretofore intitieted, upon conviction, of the military
offence of desertion. This calls for a determined effort, on the part of the Commandiag
General, for its suppression. He, therefore,
wishes it to be distinctly understood, by the
officers and soldiers of this Department, that
he expects a rigid adherence upon the part of he expects a rigid adherence, upon the part of Courts-Martial, to the letter of the law; that its extreme penalty will be enforced in every case of descriton, as provided by the following Article of War:

"XX. All officers and soldiers who have received pay, or have been duly enlisted in the service of the United States, and shall be con-victed of having deserted the same, shall suffer death, or such other punishment as, hy a sentence of a Court-Martial, shall be in-

11. The General Communding will arrange and announce a system by which a limited number of annual furloughs will be graated in each company, in rotation, to those non-commissioned officers and privates who, by meritorious conduct and soldierly bearing, leserve this special favor. Company and Reg-mental commanders are charged to strictly examine every application for leave, and commend none but those worthy of this

III. For the better transaction of the business of the Inspector General's Department, Inspectors are allowed the following clerks and orderlies: Each Corps Inspector, one clerk and two orderlies; each Division Inspector, one clerk and one orderly; each Brigade In

spector, one clerk.

IV. Officers assigned to duty in the Inspector General's Department shall have an duty imposed upon them except that which pertains by command of Major-General Rosecrnns.

C. GODDARD,

Ass't Adj't Gea'l and Chief of Staff.

DISMISSALS FROM THE SERVICE. HEADQUARTERS DEP'T OF CUMBERLANO,

MURPHEESBORO, TENNESSEE,
February 24, 1803.

General Orders, No. 30.
By virtue of the authority delegated to the Major General Commanding by the Secretary of War, the following named officers are dismissed the service of the United States, from the dates set opposite their respective names. the dates set opposite their respective names:
Major II. C. Rogers, 4th Ohio Cavalry, from
Dec. 25, 1862, for absence without leave. Lieut James Ritt, 4th Ohio Cavalry, from April 1, 1862, for absence without leave. Licut. Wellington B. Straight, 4th Ohio Cavalry, from Sept. 12, 1862, for absence with-

Lieut. John Shade, 4th Ohio Cavalry, from a few hours. Dec. 26, 1862, for absence without leave.
Lieut. Adam Kunk, 4th Ohio Cavalry, from
Sept. 6, 1862, for absence without leave.
Lieut. Thomas D. Burdsal, 4th Ohio Cavalry, from Sept. 6, 1862, for absence without

captain J. W. Marvin, 3d Ohio Cavalry, from Jan. 21, 1863, for absence with ut leave, reaking his arrest and drunkenness Captain John Fenfrock, 64th Ohio Vols., rom Nov. 5, 1862, for deserting his command while on the march.

2d Lieut. James H. Baty, 5th Ky. Vols., from Jan. 22, 1863, for absence without leave. 2d Lieut. L. H. Albert, 39th Ind. Vols., from

Jan. 22, 1863, for desertion.

1st Lieut John W. Scott, co. G, 42d Ill.

Vols., from Jan. 11, 1863, for absenting himself without leave, and for disabling himself y contracting a disease which unfits him for Lieut. Henry C. Smith, 80th Ill. Vols., from Jan. 22, 1863, for insubordination, disrespect to his commanding officer, and disobedience

2d Lieut. James Walton, 94th Ohio Yols., from Jan. 22, 1863, for absence without lenve and disobedience of orders.

Lieut. A. C. Brown, 10th Wis. Vols., from Jan. 23, 1863, for repeated misbehavior, and absenting himself without leave when his regimeot was marching to meet the eaemy. 1st Lieut. G. W. Riley, 15th Ind. Vols., from Jan. 29, 1863, for having disabled himself by contracting a disease which disqualifies him for military service.

him for military service.

2d Licut. E. Bierce, 30th Ind. Vols., from Jan. 29, 1863, for straggling, and permitting Nov. 9, 1862, for absence without leave

alry, from Jan. 5, 1863, for repeated absence without leave.
Major W. J. Clift, 1st Middle Tenn. Cavalry, from Jan. 10, 1863, for absence without leave, while his regiment was engaged with the ene-

Cavalry, from Jan. 10, 1863, for absence with-out leave, while his regiment was engaged with the enemy at the hattle of Stone River, 1st Lieut. S. L. Gregg, 19th Ind. Battery, from Oct. 27, 1862, for absence without leave.

from Oct. 27, 1862, for absence without leave.

Colonel O. S. Hamilton, 86th Ind. Vols., from Jan. 13, 1863, for incompetency.

Captain John Burton, 4th Ind. Vols., from Jan. 13, 1863, for intemperence.

1st Lieut. Henry Weck, 79th Illinois Volunteers, from Jan. 13, 1863, for cowardiee in the face of the enemy, at the Battle of Stone River.

2d Lieut. Wm. C. Willard, 79th Illinois Volunteers, from Jan. 13, 1863, for cownrdice in the face of the enemy, at the Battle of Stone River. he face of the encmy, at the Battle of Stone

Captain David Jamison, 29th Indiana Volleserting his command in the midst of tho

eers, from Jan. 13, 1863, for drunkenness while on duty.
Lieut. John Mangold, 9th Ohio Volunteers,

ing his company in the presence of the enemy, at the Battle of Stone River.

Captain Klein, 79th Pennsylvania Volunteers, from Jan. 15, 1863, for absence without from Jan. 15th, 1863 for cowardice and mis-behavior on the battle field. Capt. Duncan C. Reed, 24th Wis. Vols., from

engaged with the enemy, on the pretext of sickness.
2d Lieut. Albert B. Forbes, 88th Ind. Vols., from Jnn. 17, 1863, for drunkenness on the field of battle.

2d Lieut. Jesse Ball, 88th Ind. Vols., from

Col. W. B. Casselly, 69th Ohio Vols., from him incapable of giving or receiving com-mands, thereby imperiling the satety of his

entire regiment.
Capt. John Watts, 72d Ind. Vols., from Jun. 19, 1863, for disobedience of orders, gross care-lessness, and ueglect of duty while on picket. Capt. M. Noble, 101st Ohio Vols., from Jan. 21, 1863, for absence without leave.
2d Lieut. O. L. Peck, 101st Ohio Volunteers, from Jan. 21st, 1863, for absence without leave. Lieut. S. G. Wright, A. A. Q. M. 36th Brig-ade, from Nov. 21, 1862, for signing a false

Surgeon W. H. Myers, 30th Indiana Volunteers, from Nov. 26, 1862, for stealing horses, abandoning his post when the regiment was marching in the face of the encmy, he being the only medical officer on duty, and absence without leave.

vithout leave. Lient, G. P. Stiles, 31st Ohio Volnnteers, rom Feb. 2, 1863, for absence without leave, or more than sixty days.

Lieut. S. B. Conn, 64th Ohio Volunteers, from Feb. 2, 1863, for absence without leave, for more than sixty days.

2d Lieut. Arthur Bennett, 77th Pennsylvnnia olunteers, from Feb. 2, 1863, for absence

without leave.
Captain Henry D. Wishart, 77th Pennsylvania Volunteers, from Feb. 2, 1863, for cowardly conduct in the face of the euemy, and deserting his company during the action of Dec. 31st, 1862, at Stone River, under the dis-Commanding regrets that he has not the authority to inflict the sentence of death.

Lieut, Seth L. Woodworth, Co. B, 79th Ill.

Vols., from Feb. 2, 1863, for skulking in the rear at the heginning of the battle, disobedience of orders, and pretending lameness.

Lient, Reuben Platt, 9th Ind. Vols., from position where they can exercise influence, for Feb. 9, 1863, for repeated insubordination, absence without lenve, and misdemeanor when the regiment was marching against the enemy.

By command of Major-General ROSECHANS:

C. GODDARD, Assis't Adj't Gen. and Chief of Slaff.

ENION MEETING IN GRAVES COUNTY. A large and enthuslastic meeting of the nion Democracy of Graves county, Ky., was lid at the courthouse in Mayfiel I on the 28th f February, on which occasion Crawford An-erson was chosen chairman, and W. A. Turner appointed secretary.
The object of the mecting having been ex-olnined, Col. Lucien Anderson, Samuel Wil-

ett, A. A. Boswell, J. A. Gee, and Jas. Cloye were appointed a committee to draft resolu ioas, who reported the following preamble and accompanying resolutions, which were and accompanying resolutions, which were adonted without a dissenting voice.

Whereas, the Union Democracy of this county met in convention on the 16th day of June, 1862, and by resolution condemned both abolitionism and secessionism, ignoring all past political issues until the Constitution and Government set up by our fathers were rescued from the foul whirlpool of revolution, recognizing alone that division existing between patriots who desire to protect the Constitution and euforce the laws on the one side

strongly confirmed us in the correctness of these resolutions. And now meeting again at the threshold of the npproaching August election, nd under the solemn responsibilities now mposed on us, we
Resolve, That, in the late convention as-

embled at Frankfort on the 18th of February, we recognize the leaders and coworkers with onspirators who succeeded in breaking up the democratic organization at Charleston as the Democratic organization at Charleston as the first step in their programme, and who materially aided in the election of the present Chief Executive through the dissensions thus produced, and who have all the time given their influence and aid to that, the greatest despotism and iniquity of earth, known as the "Confederate States of America", with King Jefferson the First at its head.

It has confiscated the estates of its own citizens because they preferred the old Union.

It has confiscated the estates of citizens of the loyal States because of their residence.

It has imprisoned for months in the most loathsome dungeons, without process of law or charges preferred, non comhatant citizens of the level States and the confistance. f the loyal States as well as of its own.
It has trampled under foot the sacred right of the habeas corpus.

It has ousted the civil courts and trial by

jury, and substituted irresponsible military tribunals, who have condemned to ignominious death citizens, without notice and without the privilege of confronting the witnesses, and carried the sentence into execution within

It has broken down law and order, and in-roduced a reign of terror. Murder and assas-ination of the peaceful, defenceless citizen by hose hearing its arms have been frequent. It has unconstitutionally seized the private roperty of the citizen, and destroyed it with-

t has in the most despotic manner conscript d its people, surrounding the poor man's ouse will armed bands by night, and forcing im from his suffering family into armed reellion against that government to which his evotion udhered, whilst the office-hoider and wealthy owner of twenty negroes were en-irely exempt from military duty. It has respected the rights of neither age,

ex, nor condition.

It made war on the Federal Government itizens of the slaveholding States were per-ectly secure, and their slave property comnanding the highest prices over known, with outh Houses of Congress and the Supreme Court of the United States on their side. Their ecurity was ample until that majority was converted into a minority by the secession of several States.
It has drenched the land in blood, sacrificed

the lives of hundreds of thousands of the young and middle aged men of the nation, filled tho country with shattered constitutions filled the country with shattered constitutions and maimed men, covered the land with sadness, and entailed upon us and our posterily Kentucky cavalry. It being dark, Chasteen

Commanding General regrets his inability to officers, murdered her people, burned their inflict the extreme penalty of the law upon dwellings and towns, and destroyed their rail-

tucky and her people these men are and should justly be held responsible.

These are the men that at the start denounced the Northern Democracy and Union men of Kentucky as abolitiouists and Linmy at the battle of Stone River.

1st Lieut. R. II. Shively, 1st Middle Tenn.

Cavalry, from Jan. 10, 1863, for absence without leave, while his regiment was engaged with the enemy at the battle of Stone

and drove Union men from their homes—these are the men who seut committees to invite the Coafederate troops into Kentucky out of the Coafederate troops are the men who seut committees to invite the Coafederate troops into Kentucky out of the Coafederate troops are the men in the first district whom the coafederate troops into Kentucky out of the Coafederate troops are the men in the first district who in a carry the median are the men in the first district whom the coafederate troops are the men in the first district whom the coafederate troops are the men in the first district whom the coafederate troops are the men in the first district whom the coafederate troops are the men in the first district whom the coafederate troops are the men in the first district whom the coafederate troops are the men who sent committees to invite the coafederate troops are the men who sent committees to invite the coafederate troops are the men who sent committees to invite the coafederate troops are the men who sent committees to invite the coafederate troops are the men who sent committees to invite the coafederate troops are the men who sent committees to invite the coafederate troops are the men in the first district whom the coafederate troops are the men in the coafedera despoil Kentucky of a portion of her territory, who sought to take the first district into the Southern Confederacy—these are the men who welcomed the invading hosts of Jeff Davis to the soil of Kentucky—these are the nen who set up the Provisional Government

f Kentucky.

These are the men who subordinated their ositions and offices under the legitimate tate Government to the aid and behest of the Centucky into rebellion not only against th Reducky into receilion not only against the Federal Government hut against the State that had given them birth and protection. These are the men whose past history is written in disloyalty and treason, and are known to the loyul masses of Kentucky as totally unworthy of their confidence or support. These are the men, who contemptionally east

ally assume the old cast-off name for the wicked and humiliating.

Resolved, That the action of Col. J. A. Gilbert in dispersing a collection of these evil disposed men, traitors, and secessionists, who had mot in the Capital of this Commonwealth

rith the duty of crushing out and putting r. 1863, as wholly unconstitutional and an

vils in secession, but regard it as the imme-liate cause of all our curses. n the conservatism und pntriotism of the Northern people, and that in the pust fall elecinue to battle side by side with them for the preservation of the Constitution as it is and

he Union as it was, in, and not out of the Resolved, That secessionism and abolitionism are twin causes and coworkers in the destruction of the Government and people Armed treason is to be put down by bullets, moral treason by ballots.

Resolved, That whilst we utterly repudiate

States, and when they shall manifest nn in-clination to abandon their traitor leaders and no longer regard Jeff Davis a demigod, return to the old Union under the ample folds of its unction with their brethren of the North, will onorable nlike to both purties, and to securo

the carnestness of, our nature, and would gladly espouse any honorable compromise, yet we are utterly opposed to any disintegration of our territory, and denonnce all men, no matter of what party who would make a petice based on separation, or who would seek

they will wield that influence in favor of the will wield that influence in favor of traitors and the rebellion and against the government and Union men. The last damaing act of their infamy was in the act and conduct of the traitorous Grand Jury empanelled at our last Circuit Court, which acts and proceedings we hereby denounce and hold up to the germ and conduct of all holds up to the germ and conduct and proceedings. nold up to the scorn and contempt of a ruthful, law-ahiding, honest men; and each them must and shall be brought to justic

and condigu punishment inflicted on the Resolved, That we have men in our mids who have taken snoath to be true to the Con-stitution and laws of the United States, and the State of Keatucky, who on all occasions, know that they are moving masses of political corruption and crime, deserving the scorn and contempt of all honorable men, yet these laim equal rights and privileges with honest, pright Union men, and are endeavoring to ontrol the people whom they have already entrayed and deceived. Resolved, That we endorse the firm and pa-otic course of the Louisville Journal, and mocrat, since the outbreak of the presen

Resolved, That all good Union men are ap ointed delegates to attend the Convention of the Union Democracy, to be held in the city of consulting on the 18th of March, and they are astructed to support no man for office in sai Louisville Democrat, the Frankfort Common-wealth, the Chicago Times, and Cincianati Eaquirer be requested to publish the proceedings of this meeting. CRAWFORD ANDERSON, Ch'n.

W. N. TURNER, Sec'y.

CAPTURE OF REBELS. RUSSELLVILLE, KY., March 3, 1863.

Last night a scouting party was sent outfrom this post to hunt up guerillas, and to ascertain what was going ou among the rehelitions and actions and the sentence of the s Being well acquainted with the whole country and the eecesh huunts of the rebels, they succeeded in capturing six as mean traitors as ever took a horse, burned a bridge, or shot a white man. Four of the individuals—by the aame of John Lisle, William Lisle, W. Z. Finch, and W. J. Willis—were enpured a the house of the paternal ancester of the atoresaid Lisle (a terrible old rebel), about hree miles from this place, on the Nash ille turnpike, where they had congregate beyond doubt, to concoct some of their devil-ish schemes, and plot treason against the Gov-ernment, and destruction to railroad bridges

rain is captured containing them or try to on them off?"

The two Lisles and Finch acknowledge hey are, or were, soldiers in the Confederate truny, and one (John) claims to be here by Confederate authority to hunt up deserters.

It is hut justice to Willis to say that he delares bimself a Union man and a refugiron Texas, but it does seem strange that nionist should consort with such rebels ever, while prisoners, openly boast of the traitorous deeds. These men are not deficie in discipline. Near the house where the were found they had their horses hitched, saidled, and brilled, ready for instant flight They also hal a sentinel posted to give desperate efforts to escape when assured or men were near. John Lisle had nearly reached his horso when a pistol ball suddenly con

OUR WESTERN NAVY .- At St. Louis, at the present time, Mr. Eads bas six Monitors under construction. Two of them, the Usage and Neosho, have been launched recently, and two others, the Chickasaw and Kickapoo, are being built for the contractors. The remaining two, Milwaukic and Winnebago, are in an advanced

ug seven miles an hour up stream; carries wo eleven-iuch columbiads to fight fore and oft, guus sweepiug the horizon within sixteen degrees; very formidable and compact; cost

and four propellers, covered by a hood astern.

Like the two above mentioned, are of iron throughout, presenting but a very small target above water liue. Engines, boilers, and magazines all below deck.

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pleted, the former is ninety and the latter is hundred days. They are the same, in genral construction, as those just described, ex-cept that they will be furnished with two tur-rets of the Ericsson pattern each. Like them also, they will carry four eleven-inch colubiads; will make six miles an hour again eurrent. They are also protected again The interior arrangements are such as to allow of compact and comfortable quarters during action. The iron of which they are built and covered is the tough Missouri bloom, rolled ut Portsmouth, O. The plating for the sides of the bulls abovo and below the water line is three and a half inches, at a very near angle with the water surface. There is no probabil-

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Pepartment.
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UNION CONVENTION. At n meeting of the Union members of the L'egislature, in the House of Representatives on Monday evening, Feb. 16th, 1863, on motion, Hon. Joseph Underwood was called to the Chair, and John B. Bruner appointed Secre-

After a free and full consultation, it is recommended to the Union Democracy of Kentucky that they assemble in convention, through their delegates, in the city of Louisville, ou the 18th day of March next, and nominate suitable persons as candidates to fill the various State offices, to be chosen at the next August election. It is further recommended that the people meet, at some convenient time and place, in their respective counties, and appoint delegates to represent them in the convention. J. R. UNDERWOOD, Ch'm'n. JOHN B. BRUNER, Sec'y.

The editor of the Journal still adheres to the position that the dispersion of the late convention at Frank fort by the military was all right and proper. We regret that he does ... When it is admitted that uo class of men have a right to contrive ways and means to place Kentucky in the rubellion, the case is not met.

Louisville Democrat It is met exactly; for our neighbor himself has admitted that the "class of men" who composed "the late convention at Frankfort' assembled "to contrive ways and means to place Kentucky in the rebellion." Witness the following language of our neighbor:

We believe, however, that the convention was gotten up in aid of secession purposes; for it assumed the name of the Democratic party as a cloak to its designs, hoping thus to mis lead the people. Under the disguise of this honored name, its leaders and those who prohosed to inaugurate this movement to beuefi he South and take Kentucky out of the Un ion, hoped to gull the unsuspecting, law-abiding citizens, who are tired of the abuses of the Administration in the conduct of this war.

Our neighbor also declared, in the same article from which we take this extract. "that the squad of secessionists assembled at Fraukfort on the 18th inst., under the name of 'Democracy,' were but the supporters and sympathizers of the rebellion.' Such was notorionsly the true character of tion itself was an overt act. It was composed of notorious secessionists, the bare assembling of whom, with the avowed purpose of plotting for the offices of the State, constituted active hostility to the government. Secessionists have no more right peaceably to assemble tive manifestation of the public enmity they the secessionists of Kentucky do not not upon office or by plotting for office or by taking of Kentucky shall have died in vain or that np arms or by giving information to the the living ones shall peril their lives in a enemy or by any other means, they vol- farce. untary come out from the lawful shelter of non-combatant enemies, and are liable to be dealt with as active enemies within the sphere of military operations. If the secessionists of Kentucky desire to remain unmolested and protected, let them keep their opinions to themselves, and behave in all other respects as becomes non-combatant enemics on the theatre of war; for, if they do not, most certainly they will be neither protected nor unmolested. On this point the policy of the loyal men of Kentucky was determined when the secession armies first invaded the State, and the policy has

ever since. It will not be departed from now. But our neighbor of the Democrat, not content with asserting the right of the secessionists of Kentucky to organize and plot for the advancement of the rebellion, at length roundly declares himself in favor of recognizing the secessionists as a legitimate party, and of permitting them to stand for office. He says:

been resolutely but generously adhered to

What was to be lost by letting the conven-What was to be lost by letting the convention proceed? Two years ago we had free elections, and the Southern Rights party returned only twenty-six members of the Legislature out of one hundred. What reason have we to lear a free election now? The people of this State occupy the same position now they did two years ago. They were for the Union then, and they are so now. They were against abolitionism then, and are against it Why not, then, trust the people in this * * * *

The ballot-box is ample security against secession in this State, and if this convention did ruu into that heresy, it would only have shown its weakness. Now they will say that we are afraid to let the whole people speak, and cite this case to prove it. For our own part, we don't expect to save the government either of the State or of the Union against popular suffrage. If it is not to be trusted in a fair contest, wo are overboard, and free gova fair contest, wo are overboard, and free government is a failure. We had as well confess the truth now and save trouble.

This is certainly very remarkable language for our neighbor to use. We indeed hardly know how fitly to answer it. In our hesitation, we shall nllow our neighbor himself to the last August election, our neighbor, touching upon this very point, said:

It is an error to suppose that we have any political parties in Kentucky, in the well-understood sense of the term in this country. Political parties differ on the question as to how the government shall be administered. All such parties have, up to this time, been supporters of the government itself. Now we have the State for the government and a for supporters of the government itself. Now we have the State for the government, and a faction struggling to destroy it. This latter class cannot be recognized as a legitimate party. No communify can tolerate a faction of enemies to its government. The cant ahout freedom of speech is ont of place. A government can't profect men striving to destroy it. lence. It is surely easy to submit a while Referring subsoquently to the point during

the same canvass, our neighbor said:

We want these secesh to consider the case a little. They have resorted to the ballot-box several times, and got the verdict of Kentucky against them. They and their allies appealed to the sword, and if they can succeed, they can hold office in Kentucky, not otherwise.

Their faction has called in foreign aid. They are to-day carrying fire and sword to the homes of Kentuckians, and yet they want offices in this State by fhe poll-books. They have tried to overrule the verdict of the ballot-box by force, and can't appeal to the former again. If they can hold office by force, they will have the right of revolution. They can have no other right to office in Kentucky. Disloyal men can't hold office in this State; and it is their own fault that they can't. They have undertaken by the sword to defy the laws of the State, and to change her constitutional stantus, and have no right under her constitutional stantus. the same canvass, our neighbor said: the State, and to change her constitutional status, and have no right under her constitu-

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And when several days ago, deeming from cur neighbor's fierce denunciation of the dispersion of the rebel convention that he had possibly forgotten the explicit and emphatic declarations of which the declarations above are hut samples, we ventured to republish ome of them by way of a reminder, be romptly came back upon us with this vehenent re-affirmation of them all:

The Journal is at quite unnecessary trouble n quoting from the columns of the Democrat o show its views in regard to the organization of the secession party in Kentucky. We have always opposed it. We are for the Union, beconstitution, and our benign Government. ne Constitution, and our benign Government against all of the enemies of either. ave opposed secession in every form. Those ho are not for us are against us. They have o claim to our sympathy and protection. If ney are seeking to destroy the Government nder which they live, and are conspiring with s enemies against it, they deserve to be ban-hed from our borders. Let them cast their ot with those they are seeking to benefit, and ot remain among us, cursing and abusing Kentucky for her loyalty while enjoying her Kentucky for her loyalty while enjoying her hospitality. They forfeit all claim to protection, being identical in purpose with those who have gone to the South to unite with Kentucky's enemies in a raid upon her soil. We have often said that where citizens were njoying the protection of the government and abusing Kentucky without stint because of her attachment to the Union, they deserved to be mustered below the lines and not pernitted to share the benefits of her proud posi

. And now, for the benefit of the Journal, we epeat that none but loyal men should, in our pinion, be permitted to stand for office in Kentucky. If they are against the State and Federal Governments, they should hold no office under either. If they desire office for the purpose of carrying Kentucky into the outhern Confederacy, they are our worst Our neighbor said this a little upwards of a

week ago. Now he says that he doesn't "ex-

pect to save the government either of the

State or of the Union against popular suf-

frage," and that "if it is not to be frusted in a fair contest, we are overboard, and free government is a failure." That is to say, our neighbor now declares himself in favor of ecognizing the secessionists of Kentucky as a legitimate party, of permitting them to stand for office and to hold office, of re-opening bere tho whole question of Union or disunion at the hallot-box whilst we are trying it on the battle-field, and of deiberately putting at the bazard of a popular election in this hour of passion and of vio- against the course of the Oppositiou, and e lence the proud position of loyalty which we first won with our suffrages and are now de- remarks of M. Jules Favre. But he constant fending with our lives! The position of Kentucky as an actual member of the Union, though hers by right and by choice, has been and is maintained by her strong right arm. Kentucky has purchased her own and is defending it with the blood of her gallant sons. The position thus achieved and thus preserved she treasures as a pearl without price. She would be ignoble indeed if she did not. But she In the first place, we find the startling face does. She cherishes it as she does her own hon- that a powerful organization of independent or. She has called upon her sous to offer their and conservatives has come out openly, de lives in its defence. And they have joyfully beyed the call. Yet our neighbor, while these hrave sons of Kentucky arc perilling their | we find that in this important debate the mos lives in the field, would give the unarmed allies | prominent point in the Emperor's policy-tha of the enemy an equal chanco at the ballot-box, avowed in his letter to Gen. Forey, July and, if they can but manage to show a formal majority, he would have us, like the base influence and interests on this Continent-Judean, throw away this pearl, blood-bought, and richer than all our tribe. In the presence of the new-made graves of the Kentuckians the convention. Consequently, the conven-slain in the defence of their country, and with forty thousand Kentuckians now in arms under the banner of the Union, our neighbor would have the question as to whether Kentucky shall join the rebellion or not decided at the polls. He proposes in the very height and crisis of the strife of arms to fight the rebels with balwith the avowed purpose of plotting for office | lots instead of bullets. What a proposition for than they have peaceably to stand for office. a loyal man and for our neighbor of all loyal Loyal men have an unquestionable right to do men! But we do not intend at present to tion, even while denouncing the expedition both; but secessionists, being public enemies argue the point. Having allowed our neigh- and exposing the amount it has already cost to at heart, have no right to do the one or the bor to answer himself, we will leave him to other in a State which is the theatre of war, reply to himself. Until he settles the point success to French arms than they have as ye and in such a State the military authorities with himself, we need not trouble him to sethave an unquestionable right to deal with settle it with us. We will add only that our the debate, all parties appear to rest in the cessionists who no either, for the reason that neighbor is in this whole matter as flatly in belief that the French expedition now afoot in the doing of either by secessionists is an ac- contradiction with his loyal brethren of Kentucky as he is with himself. The action of cherish. This is as we conceive the law and | both branches of the General Assembly conphilosophy of the whole matter. So long as cerning the dispersion of the secession convention is in itself decisive on this head, their opinions, they are entitled to be left | With respect to this as to all other grave points unmolested and to be protected; but, the of policy the loyal men of Kentucky know no moment they proceed to carry their opin- shadow of turning. They are deeply in earnions into effect, whether by standing for est. They do not mean that the dead heroes

> We advise the radicals to dic easy, for die tbey must. Their time is up. Whatever schemes may be devised for prolonging power whatever the hopes which may have been en tertained that a longer term of office and legislative privileges might be accorded to radicalism, the truth, as a contemporary says, is now apparent to the eyes of the most blind that the people of the country are against the radi cals, in immense majority, and that for n hundred years to come they will not again represent the voting majorities of this land. Nor is this conservative reaction a mere temporary accession of power by an opposition. It is the permanent education of a people by bitter experience that has made them what they are. The army has had its education, and the inhabitants at home have had their education. There were many who were dissatisfied with the last Administration because of corruptions which were charged on the party in power. But, alas, the corruptions of the party now in power are confessed to exceed all in former history a hundred fold. There were those who were dissatisfied with the treatment of the incipient rebellion by the former Administration, but alas! the present Administration has not been any more successful in satisfying the people. It is useless to argue why or how the change has taken place in the public mind. Enough that it has taken place, and, now that the radical Congress is no more, Mr. Lincoln stands alone as

end of the contest was accomplished. Off with his head! So much for Conway Serves him right! But lef the people of Kanthe Executive head of the people, and must sas be careful not to fill the place of Conway, either lose their confidence entirely or listen | if he vacates his place, with somebody who is to their expressed will and place himself in as radical as Conway is, without being as honaccord with them. est. That would be n poor exchange all round The hour is a critical one. The state of the And the result is sufficiently probable to call ountry is alarming, both in the East and in for especial vigilanco. the West. The foreign relations of the country may become scriously involved at auy

A bill passed Congress for the reorgannomeut. It is of the highest importance that ization of the Court of Claims, which provides that its decisions shall be final, with an the Government should be the voice of the people. That voice is now against all the a larger sum than three thousand dollars is inappeal to the Supreme Court in cases where measures of the radical party. Mr. Lincoln is perhaps so surrounded by the radical men additional judges, and empowers the Presivolved, authorizes the appointment of two answer it. During the canvass which preceded that he regards their voice as that of the peodent to appoint a presiding justice. It is ple. He will soon have the opportunity of hoped that this new tribunal will be the means of serving more promptly than heretoforo the ments of the loyal men of America. We just rights of claimants, and gnard the public have some hope that the adjournment of Coninterests more effectually than has been the gress will yet be followed by a total change case under the system of Congressional legisof measures and men. But of the duty of lation upon public claims. conservative men there is no reasonable oubt. Be calm and wise. Let not

A bill was defeated in the Senate, the tho fury of radicalism provoke to vio- passage of which would have prolonged the war indefinitely by supplying the rebels with to all this flood of abuse, vilifying, slander, cash, food, and raiment. It was proposed that and malice, which is but the expiring breath agents should be appointed in the rebel States of a badly diseased and corrupt party, when to collect and purchase property and pay for we reflect that the future is to be one of resto- it in Northern products. This scheme would ration by wise bnilders. Stand firm by the have made the Government a gigantic specugovernment of the United States as created later and opened the door to innumerable by the constitution. Revolution is the plot frauds, while it would have supplied the Conand the hope of the radicals. It is our duty federacy with all the articles of which it now

to sustain the pillars of the government. stands most in need. The Maysville Eagle states that Charlton Morgan, John's brother, who was captured last week near Lexington and sent to Camp Chase, was consul to Nice under Buchanan. He certainly is a nice young man and helongs to a nice family.

ES Cluke and Tucker, the Colonels in Paragraphs in various papers in rela- are toth "Ynnkee born." command of the recent rebel raid in our State.

headed, "Astounding Robbery." We occa- President Lincoln has knocked too

in which the Mexican question las at last been o RET QUALITY OF SITTS SUPER CALL ACTE & D lowest market price. Also BEACH BUTTON VALUE market by J. N. KELLOGG, Agent, sep21 distr. New the corner of Taird and Main. brought up in the French Corps Legislatif is relative to Mexico, which sought to discover the motives for the Mexican expedition. Thos

supporting the amendment denounced the ex

must have an unfortunate issue, and would

not save Mexico from falling into the hands

result. This member demanded, what man

others high in office have desired during th

past year, na nely, a solution of the enigm

resented by the French invasion of Mexico

t also appears that M. Jules Favre, the leader

nembers' of the Legislative Assembly, was not satisfied with the amendment of the Op-

position because it is not strong enough in it

condemnation of the raid upon Mexico. M.

Favro openly and boldly accused the Govern

ment of having concealed the truth in its ac-

count of the conversation between M. Thon

venel and Lord Cowley. lle denounced the

Jecker affair, stating that the English Miu-

ister had stigmatized it as a robbery, and

therefore no astonishment could be felt at the

Freuch ultimatum baving caused the with

drawal of Eugland and Spain. lle said that

the army of France should not be rushly en-

gaged in undefined and adventurous expedi

tions; neither our interests nor our principle

require us to go and see what sort of govern-

nent the Mexican people desire." He disa-

owed, in the name of priuciple and interna

ional law, the war against Mexico. "It will

always be unfortunate," said the distinguished

ovocat, "even after the taking of the City of

Mexico, for Juarez would continue the war in

the French provinces. To get to Orizaba has

already cost 104,000,000 francs, and to go

further than Mexico the treasure of France

vould not suffice." M. Favre concluded his

emarks by saying that he could not associate

nimself with a war undertaken upon menda

Baron Jerome David undertook to reply to

this attack of the Opposition, by stating that

the expedition was justified by the insults and

injuries sustained by French subjects, for al

of which the national honor demanded repar

ation. The next day, M. Billault followed

Baron David in support of the Emperor's poli

cy. This distinguished exponent and defende

of the Emperor's measures warmly protested

pecially did he attempt to controvert th

harped upon the old and obsolete issues that

Juarez has broken faith with France and ill

treated French-citizens; that Jecker is a man

of integrity and his claim valid. Further

France could not draw back.

more, M. Billault declared very distinctly tha

This debate in the French Chambers devel

opes several curious and noteworthy facts

cidedly, and boldly, in opposition to the polic

of the Emperor in Mexico. In the next place

1862, relative to the extension of America

was entirely iguored by the party represent

iug the Emperor. This party justifies the ex-

pedition wholly on the ground that Frenc

houor demands reparation for jujuries and in

sults to French citizens in Mexico. It has

been patent to all the world that the French

residents in Mexico, as a body, have dis

avowed any such treatment on the part of the

Mexicans, and their protests against the in

vasion of the French, and the policy of Na

poleon iu that country, have been published

Another important fact is, that the Opposi

reached, or are likely to reach. According to

Moxico will at least be able to conquer its

way to the Capital, enter and hold it. Jule

Favre already speaks of the surrounding

States as French Provinces. "Juarez," be

says, "after the taking of the City of Mexico

would continue the war in the French Prov

According to the latest advices, Feb.

from Mexico, the French army has practically

made but little advance beyond Orizaba, and

the prospect was that the expedition would

prove a total failure before it reached Puebla

When this state of affairs is fully realized i

nent that has begun to manifest itself there

relative to the iuvasiou of Mexico. The

Mexican question is so nearly allied to our

own interests, and it has now become so im-

portant with the great Powers, that its pro-

CONWAY REPUDIATED AT HOME.—The Legis

ature of Kansas has adopted resolutions, requesting Martin F. Conway, Representativ

of this is his presentation of a series of resolutions in Congress, distinctly asserting th

nability of the government to put down the

Confederacy, in doing which, says the resolutions adopted by the Legislature, "he has be rayed the confidence reposed in him by the

orave, loyal, and trusting people of Kansas who have responded to the call of their coun

y as men never did before, and have poure ut their life-blood like water, upon many

ard-fought batfle-field, who chose him

epresent them while the rebellion was ragin and when there could be no misunderstan

ng that their almost unanimous sentime was for a most energetic and unyielding pro

cution of the war, until every vestige of rellion was crushed out, and order and Unio

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I'ME ADJOU'RNED MEETING OF THE DRAY
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A DISASTER AT FRANKLIN, TENN .- We have intelligence by telegraph this morning of reverse nt Franklin, Tonn. General Gilbert or the Federal commander there, whoever h may have been, was drawn into a trap set by Van Dorn, on Thursday, nibbling at the bai most readily. The Nashville papers of yester day give nn account of the skirmish which preceded the defeat, but the telegraph furnishes the details. The papers inform us that the enemy, under Van Dorn, advanced toward Franklin on Wednesday. The Federal troops also advanced six miles, and Van Dorn was driven back. Two men were wounded on our side, and the rebels lost thirteen in killed and wounded. The fight was renewed early yesterday, with the result indicated by telegraph

THE VICKSAUAG CUT-OFF. - A letter published in the Mobile Trihune, and said to be written by Col. Angamar, of the Confederate services thinks that the attempt to divert the Mississippi river away from Vicksburg will prove s failure. The reason given for this opinion is, that when a few years since the river rose to an unprecedented height, a crevasse occurred about thirteen miles above Vickshurg, and the water ran with great force through that part of the country back of the city and came out about a mile below it, but, though the hrench was not closed, when the waters subsided the river returned to its old bed, and so it is believed that the canal cut by the Union troops will not secomplish its object. The cause of this phenomenon is stated to be, that, below the alluvial soil is a layer of stiff blue clay, which the action of the water. cannot wash sway; but below the clay, which is six to nine feet below the surface and seven to ten feet thick, comes the quicksand, and it is only when the water begins to contend with the latter that there is danger of ahrasion by the action of the current upon it. It is therefore argued that the cansl should have been ent deep enough to reach the strata of quicksand and then the Mississippi would certainly have cut its way through the channel opened and left Vicksburg an inland city.

We do not believe the geological knowledge of the Union engineers has been so much as fault as to overlook these facts; indeed, the work on the canal was delayed essentially by overcoming the very difficulty suggested. The negroes as they dug into the clay found the water percolsting through the dam so fast as almost to stop their work. But an necount of the project tells us that when a sufficient depth had been attained it was proposed to admit the water and float the gunboats and transports through. The primary object of the cut-off would then be gained, and the ultimate purpose would be accomplished as soon as dredging machines could be spared to clear away the residue of the clayey bottom and introduce the futher of waters to the quicksand heneath We are therefore inclined to think that the strictures of the Mobile correspondent are of very little importance.

A SKIAMISH ON HARPETH RIVEA .- We learn from the Nashville Union that Col. Johnson's First East Tennessee Cavalry had a skirmish with Col. Rogers' command, on Harpeth rive near Chapel Hill, Tenn., on Wednesday, the 4th inst., and killed twelve, wounded and cap tured seventy-two, and all the horses and am munition, and brought them to Nashville or Thursday and delivered them over to tho Pro vost Marshal. Majors Burkhart and Macy were in command, and had only twenty-three men in the engagement, not one of whom were injured.

THE CITY ELECTION .- The annual election for city officers will take place on the firs Monday in April, and it is important that judicious selections be made. Several candi dates for the Mayalty have already heen an nounced, and we insert in our columns this morning a very flattering call npon W. B Belknap, Esq. His strict business habits and enlightened judgment eminently fit him fo the executive control of the city, and he wil no doubt gratify his friends to the extent of the use of his name in that connection.

HIGH-PRICED TORACCO .- Although our quo tations for tobacco in a general way are some what lower to-day, unusually high prices wer paid in some instances at the new Louisvil Warehouse. The crop of Mr. Isham Gregory of Christian county, embracing four hogsheads one of which was lngs, sold at an average of 55 44, and two hogsheads of Hart county to bacco, grown by Mr. J. P. Cox, sold respect

ively at \$32 and \$38 per bundred pounds. MORE TROUBLE ON THE CUMBERLAND .- The rebels have become troublesome again on th Cumberland river. We had an intimation b telegraph a day or two sgo that a rebel force had gone in the direction of Harpeth Shoals to intercept steamers in the Federal service. The steamer St. Cloud, which arrived at this port yesterday, was fired into at Bctsytowa on Tuesday, receiving no less than seventy shots. No one was hurt on board.

THEATAE .- In spite of rain and mud there was another great house for the Florence henefit last night, and this evening closes their engagement. Mr. F. appears as Shandy Maguire and Mr. Williams in the Returned Volunteer, and Mrs. Florence assumes the six characters in a Lesson for Husbands, with numerous songs and dances, aided by her husband as O'Leary. There will of course be a bumper at parting for these esteemed public favorites.

Counterfeiters Aggesteo .- Two notorious counterfeiters, Samuel Gorman, alias Gerger, and James Lce, alias Wilson, charged with counterfeiting, were arrested last even ing by Officers Bligh and Gallagher. Gorman was arrested in this city nine years ago upon a feloneous charge, but escaped from prison. The accused will have an examination before Judge Johnston this morning.

We learn from the Henderson Reporter that William Taylor, eldst son of Liv. Taylor, deceased, was murdered on the road home or Wednesday evening by unknown persons What motives prompted the murderers the Reporter did not Isarn. His hody is terribly

Baoke Jail .- Fourteen soldiers, confined in the Nashville jail, escaped on Thursday night by sawing ont a grate bar, with a saw furnished hy the wife of one of the prisoners. A number of them were recaptured.

Rebel prisoners are brought into Nash ille daily. Several arrived there on Thurs lay, among whom were Licnts. J. F. Green and Jas. P. Little, of Patterson's Alabama Cavalry.

There will be a special meeting of the two boards of General Council this evening. The appropriation bill will come up for con-

3.50 A. M. rosewood piano for two dollars, with an agreeand we do not wonder that cards of admission are taken with avidity.

The attention of the public is called to the A REBEL CAPTAIN .- Capt. Jack Mays, of lorgan's brigade, who was taken prisoner near Danville, Kentucky, a few days ago, the city. Sale will commune at 16 o'clock. oussed through Covington on Thursday, in charge of a Federal Lieutenant, en route to Camp Chase. Mays resides in Boone county, Kentucky.

The remains of the late M. W. Browinski were interred at Cave Hill Cemetery vesterdny with the rites peculiar to Odd Fellowship, of which order he was n member.

Twenty-one soldiers died in general hospital in this city during the week ending ast evening, among whom were four rehel

We are indehted to the attentive mesengers of the Adams Express Company for papers in advance of the mails. Mrs. L. Sedgwick returns her thanks to Mrs. S. E. and Miss Alice Hurd, of Portsmouth,

for a box of hospital stores. The buying rate for gold was a shade ower yesterday, the bankers paying fifty per

ent premium. MARRIAGE LICENSES .- The following marriage licenses were issued by the clerk of the Jefferson county court during the week ending

March C, 1863: March 6, 1863:
Francia M. Shirley to Mary Thixton.
Henry Schick to Mary Kup.
Jamas M. Thurman to Ruth M. Leonard.
Thos Welch to Mary Ballaran.
Mike Sciiz to Anna Barbara Batzlin.
Godfree C. Zoder to Margaret E. Smith.
Luther P. Wettherly to Hattie Brown.
C. Campbell to Ellon Ainsle.
Henry J. Maas to Adella Gagle.
Juo. T. Bates to Mary E. Bates.
J. C. Cerb to Mary E. Todd.
Daniel Zutt to Lonisa Gels.
Anton Haendechen to Elizabeth Koprion.
Sannel Lapp to Carolina Brown.
Louis Heiminger to Magdalena Bollinger.

DECEASEO Solniers .- The following is a list of the names of soldiers who have died in general hospitals in this city during the week ending March 6th, 1863:

Feb. 28.—George James, co. II, 2d Indiana.
Charles Kroger, co. II. 4tth Ind.
Mar. I.—Wash Chiller, co. F., 121st Ohio.
James A. Lucas, 1st Tennessea Artillery.
John Hune, co. E. 80th Indiana.
Silas J. Clark, co. D., 62d Ohio.
Mar. 2.—J. T. Buffell, rebel prisoner.
W. B. Hadley, co. B. 1st Mississippi (rchollingh Wycofi, co. F., 7th Teunessee.
Mar. 3.—Georgo McQuade, co. II, 25th Hilliois.
Homer Troxell, co. D, 105th Ohio.
James Moore, co. E., 33d Indiana. Mar. 4.—J. Beljohn, co. D. 18th Onio.

Mar. 4.—J. Beljohn, co. D. 18th Leuisiaaa (rebel.)
George Carter, co. I. 18t Tennessee Cav.
E. E. Travell, co. C. 78th Hilnois.

Mar. 5.—Henry Cafer, co. C. 110th Hilnois.

James McNealy, co. E. 18t Tenn. Cavalry.
E. D. Jones, co. F. 78th Hilnois.
M. ft.Carmole, co. B. 88th Indiana.

Darling P. Arnan, rebel prisoner.

The following is a list of soldiers adnitted to hospitals in this city since our last

HOSPITAL NO. ONF.

David S. Auhil, eo. C., 98th Indiana.
Sanuel Andrews, co. B, 4th Tennessee.
Pleasant Gibson, co. B, 4th Tennessee.
Franklin R. Hargrave, co. A, 121st Ohlo.
Alam Khuball, co. H, 4th Kentucky cavalry.
Wm. McNair, co. H, 6th Kentucky cavalry.
Benj. F, Mann, co. I, 6th Kentucky cavalry.
Bopj. F, Mann, co. I, 6th Kentucky cavalry.
John J, Sebring, co. C, 15th Ohlo.
Theodore Snedeker, co. B, 80th Hilluois.
Junnes F, Setties, co. F, 19th Kentucky.
Benjamin Walbridge, co. H, 7th Kentucky.
Samuel Walters, co. A, 121st Ohlo.
HOSPITAL NO. THREE.

Samuel D. Thompson, co. D, 11ttn Ohlo HOSPITAL NO. FIVE. Kidder Sherburn, co. K, 15th Michigan. HOSPITAL NO. 51X.

James Neal, sergeunt, co C, 4th Virginia Vols.

Sanford Rexford, co. D, 2ist Wisconsin.

Sanford Rexford, co. D., 21st Wieconsin.

Hospital, No. 8EVEN.

Geo. W. Quick, eo. A., 99th Ohio.

Junes C. Reynolds, co. D. 88th Hinois.

Simeon Rexroat, co. G., 34 Konturky.

W. S. Sylvester, co. H., 17th H. S. I.

Armstrong, co. L., 5th Indiana cavalry.

Weis Binger, Lomisville Legion.

Beave, co. I., 5th Indiana cavalry.

Resea, co. E., 5th Indiana cavalry.

Case, co. E., 5th Indiana cavalry.

ri, co. E., 5th Indiana cavalry.

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Wrank, serg t, co. F., 5th Indiana cavalry.

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Wrank, serg t, co. F., 5th Indiana, cavalry.

Wolly, co. L., 5th Indiana, cavalry.

Wolly, co. D., 5th Indiana, cavalry.

Joleomb, co. J., 5th Indiana, cavalry.

Wollenand, co. E., 5th Indiana, cavalry.

Wellind, co. D., 5th Indiana, cavalry.

Wellind, co. J., 5th Indiana, cavalry.

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th E, 18th U.S. Infantry Jas. A. Lyon, co. F. 23th Illinoia. John F. Lapp, co. B. 33th Indiana. Wm. Ortier, co. K. 72d Indiana. J. P. Peterman, co. K. 5th Indiana cavalry. Michael Conner, co. H. 36th Indiana. Isaac D. Manning, co. D, 24th Illinois.

Joseph Knackle, co. P, 64th Ohlo. Morris Briggs, 1st Lieut., co II, 36th Illinols. Peter II. Bohart, sergeant, co. B. Sist Indiana. HOSPITAL NO. EIGHTEEN.
Paul Mahn, co. D, 24th Illinois.
George E. Coliter, co. I, 105th Ohlo. HOSPITAL NO. NINETEEN. James Sage, co. E, 129th Hilmois. Peter Hartley, co. K, 18th Ohio.

Joseph P. Jones, teamster.
James W. White, co. A, 15th O blo.

THE MAYORALTP. If our esteemed fellow-citizen W. B. Bel knap, Esq., will allow his name to be used in connection with the canvass for the Mayornlty t the ensuing April election, he will receive hearty support of TillE UNION DEMOCRACY.

The Philadelphia Press is justified in bragging a little about the Quaker City for its no-rantages over cities in respect of room and ac-commodation. With 600,000 inhabitants, it has 91,000 dwelling houses within the limit of Philadelphia in which to keep them, an avrage of six to each house. It has no tenen ouses, which disgraco New York. Thre undred nad forty-six miles of water mains urnish the people with water, and five hunred and twenty-eight miles of gaspipe supplies them with light.

MARRIED. By Elder W. Tharp, on the 26th day of Fobruary Mr. John A. Hall to Mrs. Julia A. Stnoeb, all of Jefferson county, Ky.

In this city, on the 5th inst., Mrs. Victobia Stier, in the 22d year of her age.

Her funeral will take place from the residence of her nushand, J. H. Stier, ou Preston, between Market and fufferson streets, on Sunday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

Died, on the 18th of February, Miss Bettie J. Bar ork, eldest daughter of James P. and M. S. Barbom f Springfield, Ky., aged 19 years, 9 months, and 1 "The good die first." These who knew Bettie Barbour feel how true It int "Death loveth a shining mark," for she was th kgit of her parents' household, the loved of innumer dblo friends, and the pride of her village. She move e-crowned, enriching the memories of he with rarest thoughts, and giving life i

souls to highest aspirations, parents bestowed upon her young life the tencare, and gave her a most thorough, accoming an end of the tencare, and gave her a most thorough, accoming an end were of the rarest character. There were ore deeply versed in book lore, or who could and greater resources in conversation. She ted with the highest honors at St. Catherine of hear two years ago, and entered society with -

"An understanding sound And just views of right and wrong," 'Her feet leave a blessing

"When the winds blow, the blossoms fall, But a good God reigneth over all." Her life is with us-a golden one set in our me les and love. Let us so follow her example that reat joy now crowning her soul may be ours, or me, "My world is cracked,
My hrilliant world—I see the future stretch
Alidark and barren as a rainy sea."

Walnut and Eighteenth streets, which take place this afternoon, on the premises, at three rosewood piano for two dollars, with an agree-able concert thrown in, is really a taking one, to be unreservedly sold. See advertisement. Assistant Quartermaster's Office, Louisville, Ky., March 7 1863.

> sale of condemned Government horses this morning, at the old Oakland Race Course, near Captain and A. Q. M. Rev. J. H. Bristow, Chaplain of the ouisville Legion, will preach in the Fourth-resbyterian Church, ou Hancock street, on ext Sabbath morning.

> AGAIN SUPPLIEN .- The Baptist Church, wo sipping on Market street, below Eighth, has alled Elder A. C. Graves, recently of Har-adsburg, to the pastorate. We understand the call has been accepted, and Mr. Graves will assume his new charge on to-morrow morning. We hope to see him have a good congregation to welcome him. Services at 11 A. M. and 7½ P. M. Seats free.

LATEST STYLES .- The particular attentio f the ladies is called to a large and very ele ant assortment of shell, ivory, and amher acking combs, just received at Sues' Variety Also, the latest styles of hoop skirts a good articlo.

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11. Those officers who, by reason of physica disability, are unable to travel, will report by letter to these Headquarters, enclosing a surgeon's certificate, approved by the Medical Director of this District, setting forth the cause and nature of their disability.

III. Col. Marc. Mundy, commanding Convalescent Barracks in this city, and all Post Commanders throughout this District, are hereby charged with the strict execution of these orders and any officer violating them lisability, are unable to travel, will report h

nese orders, and any officer violating then vill be arrested and sent under guard to Gen Rosecrans' Headquarters.

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The Fight with Van Dorn's Forces.

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There was fighting all day yesterday be

ween Van Dorn's command and a Federa orce of three regiments of infautry, about 50

fantry were cut to pieces or captured by the chel force. They fought desperately, hu

trenet force. They fought desperately, but their ammunition was exhausted, and they were overwhelmed by superior numbers, being either killed or captured. The artillery and cavalry got off safely. No teinforcements from Gen. Gilbert at Frauklin reached the scene of action. There are seven Federal regiments at that place. Van Dorn is reported to have 18 000 men in his compound.

have 18,000 men in his command.

Later.—Further details of the fight at Frank.

cipated. The 33d Indiana advanced o priag Ilill on the 4th inst. Several spirite

rvairy, and one hattery, at Spring Hill.

NASHVILLE, March C.

Heavy Loss on the Federal Side. Mr. Saulsbury said the oath could not now pply, beenings the Senators had already en-cred upon the discharge of their office. Hence I was utterly impossible now to administer it betore doing so, and consequently it was not A Mob in Detroit, Michigan. plicable to this body. Heavy Loss of Life and Property.

Mr. Bayard, while not rising to formally opose the resolution, suggested that important questions were involved, as well as the consti-utional power to interfere with the qualifica-Disturbance in Columbus, Ohio. ons of either hranch of Coagress.

Mr. Davis regarded the law as flagitiously constitutional. It imposed a test oath. Sam Medary's Crisis Office Mobbed. hey had a right to administer such an oath in the manner, they had a right to administer it a another. The majority of the Sennte had a More About the Gnuboat Indianola. eat aversion to copperhead Democrats; but great aversion to copperhead Democrats; but suppose in three or four years these copperhead Democrats should obtain possession of the Government, including the executive and the legislative branches, and should some up with their test oath to sustain their political school of politics, were gentlemen ready to admit that these copperhead Democrats had constitutional power to administer such oaths, yet they would have as much power to impose their form of oath to Affairs at the Indiana State Capital. The Fleet Reported to Have Passed

much power to impose their form of oath to omote their party ends as the last Congress had pass the law. He trusted he could take this ath with as clear a conscience as any man, but e held that Congress had no power to passa law Latest Intelligence from Europe. aposing such an oath. He proceeded to argue that it would be setting a most mischievous

Proceedings of the U.S. Senate. Several messages were announced from the Mr. Harris hoped the Senate would go into ecutive session. The dehato was unprofita-

The standing committees were announced. Mr. Anthony, of Rbode Island, introduced resolutious to print 10,000 copies of the mechanical part of the Patent Office report, and 4,000 copies of the acts and joint resolutions

shall be subscribed to by the members of Mr. Saulsbury, of Delaware, moved its further consideration be postponed until to-mor-

Mr. Summer repeated there was a statute of Congress requiring the oath to be taken. Tho question was whether they would obey it or not. To go into Executive session before taking the oath was to disregard the law of Congress.

The Senate went into Executive session. novement was renewed, the rehels falling ack in apparent disorder on Thompson's Sta-

The Petershurg (Va.) Express contains a despatch about the capture of the Indianola by the rebris. A despatch, says the Express, is eccived from General Pemberton announcing the capture of the Indianola, and that she is was done in the Mississippiside of the river. Also, that her boats and upper works have been aken out, and are now on the plantation of Mr. Jo Davis.

Charleston, Feb. 26.—The latest advices from Charleston, Feb. 27.—The latest advices from Charleston, Feb. 28.—The latest advices from Charleston

Port Royal state that the Yankee fleet now there numbers one hundred and twenty-three vessels, including three frigates and twenty gunboats; the rest are chiefly transports. There are now thirty thousand men collected there, and more are expected.

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CHERSE —Salos of 125 be lowing named Senators: Messrs. Bowden, Bnekalow, Morgan, Sprague, Wright, Morrill, Wade, Sumner, Dixon, Hieks, Chandler, and Hardin.

Mr. Juhnson explained that according this interpret in the passage of the law, on the 2d July last. It was administered to the following named Senators: Messrs. Bowden, Bnekalow, Morgan, Sprague, Wright, Morrill, Wade, Sumner, Dixon, Hieks, Chandler, and Hardin.

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Butter —Salos of tor was not a civil officer, and illerefore did not fall within the limits of the statute; and, New York, March 6. John Anthon, an eminent lawyer, died to-lay, aged 79 years. John Annon, an earned any aged 70 years.

The Post has a story that the Northern Light was chased on Tuesday morning last off the coast of Florida hy a propeller steamer, which, when first seen, carried a signal of distance has subsequently gave chase to the has subsequently gave chase to the law, were absent from the law th

Northern Light, continuing it until a Federal war vessel hove in sight. Some officers of the chamber, and Messrs. Bansey and Coanes orthern Light decline to admit it. It is pos-ible that this vessel was a privateer.

Adjourned.

Adjourned. A Cairo letter of the 3d mentions a rumor hat the whole of Porter's fleet has run by itchsburg. FURTHER BY THE STEAMER ARABIA. Poatlann, March 6.

right, capturing a number of prisoners and driving the rest across the Blackwater.

A Winebester letter reports a reconnoisance by a detachment of cavalry to near whoolstock, where the enemy is located in arge numbers. a contest hetween two ships. I first saw the grand meeting of the loyal citizens of this A grand meeting of the loyal citizens of this city, irrespective of party, was held to-night at Cooper's Institute, and was attended by exchange of shots rapid. As I could not see the versels, I cannot give any further information. There was an imposing demonstration at the

amphithentre, Liverpool, on the 19th ult., in support of the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln. ck to he present. Speeches were made by Jos. T. Brady, John anhureu, Dr. Hitchcock, Judge Doty, D. D. The Liverpool Post says that a more maninous meeting was never witnessed on any uestion on which public opinion has been at vere enunciated by the speakers and most voiferously endorsed by the multitude, and cr Il divided. Resolutions applianding the course President Lincoln on the slavery question nusiasm for the old flag was most marked and emphatic. Washington, March 5. and the address to be presented through Minis-ter Adams were adopted.

The Loudon Times gives the particulars of Richmond papers of the 27th contain des the Confederate loan. The loan is for thre millions sterling, exchangeable for cotton ac

xpressive of the sense of the meeting. Mo

The Chair appointed Messrs. B. N. Penick

F. B. Merrimee, W. P. Beauchamp, Felix Chillips, and R. A. Burton on this committe

After being absent for some time, the committee reported back two sets of resolutions-

ninority report by Judge Burlon.
Mr. Merrimee moved that the minority report "lie on the table." Upon this motion

engthy debate ensued between Messrs, Merri nee, Penick, and Fidler for the affirmative

and Messrs Burton and Woods for the nega

tive. Merrimee's motion was carried almos

manimously.
The majority report coming up, Mr. T. C

The majority report, which is as follows, was then adopted, with hut few dissenting

We, the people of Marion county, assembled

r the purpose of appointing delegates to the

tion Democratic Convention, to assemble i

are anew our devotion to the Constitution o

ne Federal Union; therefore—
Resolved, That we are, as we have ever been

e General Assembly of Kentucky

d Hon. J. R. Thomas.

JAS. M. FIDLEA, Sec'y.

CANDLES-

atches from Lieutenant-General Pemberton nnouncing the capture of the Indianols time within six months after the declaration which says the Indiagola is suak on the Mis issippi side of the river. Her boats and up-per works were taken ont near Jeff Davis's the wor in the interior, and after peace is pro-claimed at any port. Bonds of the Confeder Michael despatch announcing the capture:

Vicksburg, Fib. 25.—I have the knoor to reoort, after a serious and hot engagement, the
capture of the Federal iron-clad steamer Indeemable at par during twenty years hy half The London Morning Herald says the above eports are premature. anola, Lieutenant Commanding Brown gether with all the officers and erew, by if ebb, forming an expedition that was se UNION MEETING IN MARION COUNTY. Pursuant to a call of the Central Democrati

ut hy me for that purpose, under Major rent. The prize is a good deal damaged. (Signed) R. P. TAYLOR, (Signed) Major General Commanding The negligence of the Seaate in not providvill probably lead to a long debate, Garrett Davis baving announced his intention to op-Secretary.

Judge R. A. Burton moved that a commit tee of five he appointed to draft resolution ose Sumner's proposition for a new rule to

ield llon, Charles Gould, and others.

COLUMBUS, O., March 5. At about half-past ten to-night Sam Meda-y's Crisis office was toohhed by a party of 75 or 100 soldiers and citizens. A clean sweep was made of everything. It was quietly done The door of the Statesman office was also proken open. The police were prevented from nterfering by a guard of soldiers with drawn evolvers. All is quiet now. No arrest was (Special Despatch to the New Alleany Ledger.)

The Republicans are still out of the Ilouse

Mr. Puett said he did not helieve they would come hack, and I guess they won't. The Journal says, by authority, that Gov. Mortou will not call an extra session of the New York, March 6. The Brooklyn Eagle says the officers of the off New York regiment, at Key West, have endered their resignations in consequence of neir inability to conscientiously carry ou n order which virtually wages war agains noffending women and children and known

INDIANAPOLIS, March 6.

oion citizens in this Key, imitating, as it bes, that kind of warfare that has cast on our namies the stigma of all civilized nations. DETROIT, MICH., March 6. A negro who had committed an outrage pon a young girl was being taken from the ourt-room to jail under escort of the military his afternoon, when an attempt to rescue him was fired upon, killing one man and wound-ing several. Being foiled in the attempt to get possession of the negro, the mob perpeted most horrible outrages upon the co ses were gutted and burned and the inmates maltreated, and in many instance killed. Ten or fifteen lives have already her lost and as many houses burned. All the available military force is here, and a regiment in the interior of the State has been sen for. A vigorous attempt is now being made to quell the mob.

Washington, March C.

The President sent a large number of non nations to the Senate to-day, principally dajor and Brigadier-Generals. Among the ivilians are Hon. J. Lewis, of Peunsylvania, umber of additional nominations tendere ately expressed purpose of Senators to closely crutinize the qualifications and loyalty of the ill he extended to the close of next week. SAN FRANCISCO, March 6.

Sailed-Ship Isaac Jeals, for Paget Sound Legal tender notes advanced to 70@75. The Equal Rights Expositor, of Tulare county, long noted for brazen effrontery in advo-

SENATE. Mr. Sumner replied that the statute require hat every officer, civil, military, or naval, ould take the oath before entering upon his

Biel, Cin.

IN No.2, Portsmouth, White Rose, Ciu.
List, Nashville.

Martin, Wheeling, St. Cloud, Nushville.

DERA BERELL. DEPARTURES YESTERDAY. Bed. Buell, Cin.
Bestona No. 2, Columbus.
Goloma, Nashville.
Sam Clark, Pittsong.

Big Grey Eagle, Hend.
White Kose, St. Lonis.
Sallie List, Cin.
Lozzie Martin, St. Lonis. The river is falling at this point, with 14 feet water

cloudy, a misty rain falling throughout yesterday. A dense log hung over the river last uight. The Cumberland declined 4 feet at Nashville on Tuursday, but there is yet more than a sufficiency of water in the river for purposes of navigation. The St. Cloud, which arrived from Nashvile on by rebel infantry. but no one on board was injured. The peeriess Atlantic came up over the falls yester-day, making the run from the New Albany wharf-boat to the foot of Third street, opposite this city, in tuenty-cight minutes, which is the quickest time on record. This is another feather in tha cap of Fred Bratchey, the skillful pliot who brought her up.
The Atlantic, under command of Capt. Richey, will leave for Nashville from the city wharf at 4 o'clock this afternoou. As sho is the fleetest and one of the liuest passenger boats affont, of course she will take the crewl for the Cumberland. Mr. Ed Ford, the accomplished clerk, has charge of the office. The Atlantic will take a limited mnount of freight for those The Big Grey Eagle arrived at a late hour yesterday from Henderson with an nunsually big freight list.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

She left again for Henderson at the usual hour last ning.
The tow-boat Sam Clark arrived from Pittshurg yes terday with a tow of 30,000 bushels of coal for T. W. Briggs for this port.

The Lizzie Martin, from Wheeling, passed down for

The Colonna finally departed for Nashville yester day.
It is said that there are several thousand rebels in igns upon boats unvigating the Cumberland. the hut passed during the present session.

Mr. Bayard took the oath to support the Constitution of the United States. Mr. Bayard is now entering upon his new term of the Cairo and Columbus trade.

The Bestona No. 2, in the employ of the Government, left for Columbus, on the Mississippid, is a tevening.

The Bostona No. 2, which passed down yesterday, will entert in the Cairo and Columbus trade.

We learn from the Cincinnati Commercial that the Mr. Sumner called up the additional rule of he Senate proposed yesterday. This rule reserribed that the foyal oaths passed in July ist shall be subscribed to by the passenger packet for Cincinnati at noon to-day.

The popular Star Grey Eagle will leave for Hender-

> COMMERCIAL DAILY REVIEW OF THE MARKET.

son at the usual hour this afternoon from the cit

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, SATTUBAY, March 7, 1863. The President pro tem, Mr. Foote, said he was prepared to take the oath, and called upon refusing to buy at a figure above 50 ? cent premium. Under the influence of advices from New York yes was prepared to take the oath, and called upon vith three hatteries on different points, and Mr. Foster to administer it, which he did as It seems to be the general balief that there will be no with three hatteries on different points, and with the same time appeared on each flank in grently superior force. The unequal conflict was maintained with great determination, with heavy loss on both sides, but finally resulted unfortunately to our troops, the largest voluntarily given as aid, countenance, counselve as a side of the 33d ludiana, 19th Michigan, 22d Wisconsin, and 55th Indiana, with most of their commissioned officers, being captured.

Mr. Foster to administer of follows:

I do solemnly swear that I have never voluntarily given as aid, countenance, counselve as a since I have been a citizen thereofy that I have neither sought, nor encouragement to persons engaged in armed hostility thereto; that I have neither sought, nor necepted, nor attempted to exercise the functions of any office whatever union. The demand for the notes of the three old banks of Tenuessee is lair at 2025 B cent premium. Government certificates of indebtedness are minumed. der any authority or pretended authority in hostility to the U. S.; that I have not yielded banght at 97% 398. Southern currency generally is arned without loss.

All quiet to-day. The rehels have fallen a voluntary support to any pretended goveromet. Their force was infantry, with beavier ment, anthority, power, or coastitution with the l'nited States hostile, or inimical thereto;

banght at 97%698. Southern currency generally a quotable at from 25 to 30 P cent discount. Eastern exchange dull at 140% R cont discount buying and particular thereto;

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Gen. Gilbert's failing to reinforce Col. Coburn is severely consured by our officers and
lenen.

Buttives March 6

Buttives March 8

Buttives March gainst all enemies, foreign and domestic; that lower in price. Transactious are very limited, and the

> BUTTER-Good demand, with sales Western Re-Gnocenius - Very little doing. Sales of 10 libds Mr. Johnson explained that, according to sugar at 13½c, crushed and refined sugar at 17½@17¼c, his interpretation of the Constitutiou, a Sena-

> > Unions-Sales from the country at \$4 50%5 % hhl. COTTON YABNS, &c .- Yarns held firmly at 50c for 500, quote candiewick at \$1 20, and cottou twine at \$1. atting held at 50c. SHEETINGS-Sales 5 bales G. W. at at 42c. Whisky-Unsettled; the nominal price being 46c. FLAXSEED-Firm at the mills at \$2 25 % husbel. assert On.-Sales at the mills at \$1.80 E gallon

nd of rope at 7%@8c. Tobacco — Saies 253 linds: 1 hhd trash at \$7 25, 2 linds tobacco at \$10 25@10 50, 12 at \$11@11 75, 49 at \$12@12 75, 49 at 913/013 75, 21 at \$14/014 75, 26 at \$15/015 75, 26 at

BANK NOTE LIST. BANKASLE PUNDS. NEW Yoak, March, 6 P. M.

Inion Committee for Marion county, a large essembly of entbusiastic Unionists met in convention at Lebanon, on the 2d inst., for he purpose of appointing delegates to attend he Union convention to be held in Louisville

TOBACCO IN CINCINNATI.

TOBACCO IN NEW YORK.

POTATORS-Sales from store at \$3@3 50 % bbl.

BAGGINO AND ROPE-Light sales hagging at 14%c,

A Fortress Monroe letter of the 4th says of Spear, of the 11th Pennsylvania Cavalry, arrived at Gibraltar, writes as follows: On the 12th Pennsylvania Cavalry, arrived at Gibraltar, writes as follows: On the 150016 75, 13 at \$170017 50, 15 at \$10018 75, 26 at \$150016 75, 13 at \$170017 50, 15 at \$10018 75, 26 at \$150016 75, 13 at \$170017 75, 26 at \$150016 75, 18 at \$1500

to the Chair, and James M. Fidler selected as

s dull, and prices unchanged. egular at 14-36150 Silver 1356140. Domand Exchange firmer, and rates the same.

Woods moved as an amendment a resolution not in the posession of the secretary) recommending "a cressation of hostilities"—an arnistice unqualified. This amendment was arrely voted down. THURSDAY, MSRCh 5.

Teat lobacco at the Wheeler warehouse: 33
son county, 5 at \$16611 75, 4 at \$12612 75, 4 at, 5 at \$1464 75, 3 at \$1061 75, 6 at \$16606 75, 7 50, 2 at \$18625 75, 6 at \$25.

Merrimee, J. M. Fidler, D. S. Colgan, B. N Penick, E. G. Martin, James Logan, S. S Moutgomery, John Mouser, G. W. Grundy Wm. Burks, M. P. Drye, Jos. Allen, Thoms

100 CASES CONCENTRATED LYE for said EDW. WILDER, 514 Main s

acts of the present Administration and fanal

skett, Dr. John Healy, Roht. O'Bryan, W Smith, Dr. J. Lancaster, A. T. Buckler The couvention then adjourned sine die.

GREEN B. FORREST, Cb'n. Sam Houston .- The Houston (Texas) Tele raph, of the 16th of January, acknowledge be receipt of \$100 from Gen. Houston and h

lady for the benefit of the wounded of the Gareston fight. The General's health is said t

BOARD OF ALDERMEN. THURSOAY EVENING, March 5, 1863. Present—President Barrett and all the mem bers except Messrs. Downing and Murphy.
On motion, the reading of the journal of the previous meeting was dispensed with.
The tollowing communication and veto from His Honor the Mayor was read, viz: MAYOR'S OFFICE, March 5, 1863.

To the General Council:

(GENTLEMEN: A resolution passed both branches of your honorable body requiring a writ of ad quod damnum to be issued for the condemnation of the bed of Beargrass creek, ommencing at Second street and running 00 feet | consider the resolution to be too i definite for so important an undertaking. I whole distance of the old bed of the creek fr whole distance of the old bed of the creek from Second street to the Out-off is near two miles. The wording of the resolution never could have contemplated the whole distance, there being a blank left for the defining of some street embracing one or more. The width might also be objectionable, unless intended to he dedicated to a special purpose. If intended simply to include the ground on which the sewer is built, or may hereafter be built, to save the city from any damage by reason of turning the bed of the creek and the exection turning the bed of the creek and the erection of the sower, that difficulty has been over of the sewer, that difficulty has been overcome by the assent of the property-holders
binding on said creek, that they will hold the
city harmless by reason of the improvement.
I will refer you to the agreement which is on
file in the Clerk's office and also may be referred to in the Journal of 8th of June, 1854.
I herewith transmit the resolution, with these
my objections, to the Honorable Board of Aldermen.

Very respectfully, J. M. DELPH, Mayor. The question being, shall the resolution be adopted, the Mayor's objections to the con-trary notwithstanding, the resolution was re-A communication from Ilis Honor the

Mayor, giving information in regard to dis-bursements made by him on account of the fund for the relief of soldiers' families and estitute widows, was read and ordered to be The sales list No. B of K. P. Thixton, City

Tax Collector for the Western District for 1862, was referred to Committee on Finance. On motion of Alderman Baird, the rules were susponded to allow President Barrett to present an ordinance establishing and regulating the Engineer's Department, which was read, rule suspended, and passed by the tollow-

Yeas—President Barrett, and Messrs. Os-borne, Hubbard, Peter, Terry, Brown, Drystale and Raird-8.

Nays-None. The report of Charles Elliott, Back Tax ctor for the Eastern District, was referred to the Committee on Finance. A petition was . at trou Henry M. Bullitt. in regard to the southwest course Green and Fifth streets which was the real to the Committee of Revision, when Alderman Baird, from the said Committee, presented a resolution thave an agreed case submitted to the Chan have an agreed case shomitted to the Chan-cellor of the Chancery Court in regard to the taxes, which was adopted.

Alderman Baird, from the Committee on Revision, to whom was referred an ordinance from the Common Council to prevent obstruc-tions in the streets, alleys, lanes, and sub-walks, reported the same, which was read and

JOINT SESSION.

Pursuant to resolution, both Boards met in bint session, when Geo. Stealey was elected live Engineer for the ensuing year, and Wia. Barrett was elected Assistant City Attorfor the ensuing year. On motion, the oint session arose. SEPARATE SESSION.

The office of President of the Board having become vacant by the election of Wm. F. Barrett as Assistant City Attorney, the Clerk called the Board to order, when Alderman Peter was elected President pro tem., Mr. Bar-

ett taking no action in the proceedings.

Alderman Terry, from Finance Committee o whom was referred a resolution granting urther time to Jas. J. T. Murray and his sureties to pay their liabilities to the city, asked to be excused from the further consideration

Alderman Terry, from Finance Committee to whom was referred the lists of the Tax Co lectors, Western District, reported separate resolutions directing the Auditor to credit K. P. Thixtoa, City Tax Collector, Western Disr. I fixton, city fax Collector, Western District, with the amount of bills returned as per his resident sales list No. A, uon-resident sales list No. 1, and delinquent list No. 1; and also to credit D. McPherson, Railroad Tax Collector. Western District, with the amounts as per his delinquent sales list No. 1, non-resident sales lists Nos. 2 and 3, which were all

CLAIMS ALLOWED. Separate resolutions were adopted allowing

the following claims, viz:
Police, \$2,212 80, expenses for February;
Fire Department, \$2,005 16, expenses to Hospital, \$972 43, expenses for February Almshouse, \$491 85, expenses for February,

Workhouse, \$787.85, expenses for February, ortion of the cost of the water works in ail, &c.;

Hegan & Escott, \$7 06, for window glass for ourthouse; F. W. Merz, \$632 66, city's portion of the ost of repairs to heating apparatus at court-

Benjamin Gamhrall, \$50, extra services as H. Hustetter, \$15, repairs on the intersection

of Fifteenth and Rowan streets;
Gosnell & Scott, \$14–35, ice for hospital;
German & Bro., \$13, license receipt-book for Treasurer; J. M. Delph, \$300, two horses for the Fire

Department;
i'hil. Tomppert, Jr., \$200, services as Clerk
City Court to March 1st;
C. P. Rndd, \$5, Attorney's fee in ease of city
vs. Isaac F. Hendlen.
Alderman Baird, from the Revision Com-

mittee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Council requesting our Representative in Congress to urge the pussage of an act to allow the city \$50,000 to repnir streets, asked to be discharged from the further consideration of Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to

procure the improvement of a portion of Ly-tlestreet, from Fifteenth to Seventeenth street, which was read, rule suspended, and passed by the following vote:
Yeas-President Peter, and Messrs, Oshorne, Hubbard, Terry, Brown, Drysdale, and Baird—7.

Nays-None.
Alderman Baird presented an ordinance to procure the improvement of a portion of Duncan street, from Fifteenth street to its intersection with Portland Avenue, which was read, rule suspended, and passed by the follow-

ing vote: Yeas—President Peter, and Messrs. Os-borne, Hubbard, Terry, Brown, Drysdale, and

Alderman Osborne, from Street Committee o

Alderman Osborne, from Street Committee of the Eastern District, to whom was reterred the Engineer's apportionment of the improvement of First street, from Water street to the Wharf, reported a resolution to settle the same In full in favor of M. W. Redd, contractor, which was adopted. Alderman Osborne, from some committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Com- laying down his platform, says: mon Council for sten stones across the alley on

each side of Present street, between Green and Jefferson street reported the same, which was whom was referred a resolution from the Com-mon Council permitting scales to be placed on Market street, between Preston and Floyd strects, reported the same, which was adopted.
Alderman Osborne, from same Committee,

to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council to enforce the ordinance to grade and pave the sidewalks on the west side of Shelby street, between Main and Mar-ket streets, reported the same, which was Alderman Osborne presented the claim of C. T. Taylor for \$5, attorney's fee in the case of the City vs Baldridge, which was referred inance Committee.

Alderman Brown, from Street Committee.

Alderman Osborne presented the certificate of the Clerk of the Jefferson Circuit Conrt that Jas. C. Gill, Coroner, had deposited in hie office reports of inquests, which was filed.

Alderman Brown, from Street Committee of the Western District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council allowing P. Halfler \$5 67 on account of digging a well on the corner of Ninth and Broadway streets, reported against the same, which was

Alderman Drysdale, from the Committee on Tayrins and Coffeehouses of the Western Dis-trict, to whom was referred a resolution from the Pommon Council granting F. Flatteck a heerhouse license on Fitth street, between Market and Jefferson, reported against the ame, which was rejected.

Alderman Drysdale, from the Committee on Faverus and Coffeehouses of the Western District, to whom was referred separate resolutions from the Common Council granting

Herman Huehner, coffeehouse, Market street, etween Third and Fourth;
Daniel McSweeney, tavern, Market street, between Fifth and Sixth;
Gustave Langumller, tivern, Water street,
between Third and Fourtb;
Jacob Hunciker, tavern, Frather street, between Ninth and Tenth;

Heury Seekamp, coffeehouse, corner Sixth treet and Court Place; treet and Court Flace; Langan & Fitzputrick, coffeehouse, Market treet, between Fifth and Sixth; Phil. Brockheimer, coffeehouse, Third street, between Market and Jefferson; Chas. Popp, coffeehouse, Third street, be-tween Main and Water; Frederick Duckwall, coffeehouse, in Port-

Christian Frank, beerhouse, corner Main and ifteenth streets; Chas. Arhegast, coffeehouse, Fourth street. Wm. Armstrong, coffeehouse, corner Main and Twelfth streets;

Juo. Fortmann, coffeehouse, Third street, bet. Main and Water Frank Fenia, coffeehouse, Water street, bet. Third and Fourth;
S. Deshar, coffeehouse, Market street, bet ixth and Seventh Francis Bron, eoffeehouse, Green street, bet Third and Fourth:

Third and Fourth;
John Spaulding, coffeehouse, Fifth street,
bet. Main and Water;
Louis Langoff, coffeehouse, Twelfth street,
bet. Main and Market; Geo. Kebber, beerhouse. Twelfth street, bet fain and Market; Wm. P. Shepherd, transfer of E. E. Ester-e's coffeehouse license; Timothy Bolling, transfer of Sarah Burch's offeehouse liceuse; Jno. D. Gieskie, transfer of M. Langel

offeehouse license; C. M. Metcalf, transfer of T. A. Harrow avern license Joseph Wolf, Iransfer of J. Steadler's tavern Alderman Drysdale, from Special Commit

ee, to whom was referred a resolution to have made an open drain at the ditch in High street, Portland, reported same, which was Alderman Terry presented a resolution to ave divided the back tax bills between the ack Tax Collectors equally, which was

Alderman Drysdale, from Special Commit ee, to whom was referred the resolution from he Common Council to loan the Mechanics nstitute the sum of \$750, reported the same which was adopted by the following vote: Yeas-President Peter, and Messrs, Osborn ubhard, Terry, Brown, Drysdale, and Baird

Alderman Drysdale, from Special Com-nittee, to whom was referred resolutions to consider the propriety of issuing bonds for the corrose of improving the streets, &c., asked to be discharged from the further consideration the same.

Alderman Drysdale presented separate reso ons for footway crossings at the intersec-tons of Eleventh and Walnut streets and evelfth and Walnut streets, which were A resolution from the Common Council for

joint session on Thursday evening, March 2th, 1863, at 8 o'clock, to elect all the policenen, as per ordinance, was adopted.

Separate ordinances from the Common Souncil for recurbing and repaying the folowing sidewalks were read and referred to the Street Committees of the Eastern and Vestern Districts, viz Both sides of Sixth street, from Main to Water street: Both sides of Eleventh street, from Main 10 Monroe street:

Both sides of Seventh street, from Main to Both sides of Fourth street, from Main to West side of Second street, from Main to lonroe street, if extended.

th sides of Ninth street, from Main to Water street;
Both sides of Third street, from Main to Vater street The report of the Sexton of the Western Cemetery for February, 1863, was filed. An ordinance to repare the sidewalks on the north side of Main street, from the east

line of Mr. Hanna's property to Fourth street was rend and referred to the Street Committhe of the Western D strict.

The resolution adopted by this Board, aunorizing the Mayer to sell the two houses on the wharf for \$500, was returned with a sub-titute adopted by the Common Council, to ivertise said houses for sale to the highest dder, which substitute was adopted.

Separate resolutions from the Commun

oore, Railroad Tax Collector for the Eastern District, with the amount of bills returned as per his deliaquent list No. 1, non-resident list, and sales list No. 1, and to credit James B. fairs, which we regory, City Tax Collector for the Eastern The World says: ists Nos. 1 and 2, were adopted.

The general report No. 22 of the Wharf-naster was filed.

naster was filed.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn to neet again on Saturday evening, March 7, 863, at 7½ o'clock, when on motion the Board adjourned. SAM'L A. MILLER, Clerk.

The Christian Commission, which held

its meeting in Washington last week, received the following letter from the President:

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Feb. 22, 1803.
My DEAR Sta: Your note by which you as

received.

While, for reasons which I deem sufficient, I must decline to preside, I cannot withhold my approval of the fuceting and its worthy objects. Whatever shall be, sincerely and in God's name, devised for the good of the soldiers and seamen in their hard spheres of duty, can scarcely fail to be blessed. And whatever shall tend to turn our thoughts from the un-reasoning and unchuritable passions, preju dlees, and jealousies incident to a great un-tional trouble such as ours, and to fix them ipon the vast and long-enduring consequences, or weal or for woe, which are to result from the struggle, and especially to strengthen our reliance upon the Supreme Being for the final triumph of the right, cannot but be well for

The hirthday of Washington and the Christian Sabbath coinciding this year, and suggesting together the highest interests of this life and of that to come, is most propitious for the meeting proposed.

Your obedient servant, A. LINCOLN.

Rev. ALEXANDRA REED. where of the Boomer. The Editor, in ominous title of the Boomer. The Editor, in

The Richmoud Boomer will esponse the cry of no demagogue, and puff no patent medicine save Ayer's Pectoral and Old Dr. Samuel Townsend's Sarsapurilla. We announce to 'ealers in the article that we have no constitutional scruples against accepting an occasional plug of James River, or smoking a few Havanas at their expense, "not or purposes of aggression, but purely as a mil-

(For the Louisville Journal.)
UNION MEETING IN BOONE COUNTY.

(For the Louisville Journal.)

UNION MEETING IN BOONE COUNTY.

BURLINGTON, KY., March 2, 1863.

At n meeting of the Union party of Boone county, for the purpose of sending delegates to the Union Convention at Louisville on the 18th inst., Colonel R. H. Botts was chosen Chnirman and Wm. C. Calvert Secretary. The Chairman appointed Wm. Riddell, S. G. Botts, and Geo. W. Buker a Committee to draw up a list of delegates, to consist of two or more from each precinct. The Committee reported the following list, which was unanimously the following list, which was unanimously

Alderman Brown, from Street Committee of the Western District, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council allows and Heroland Brown, from Special Committee, to whom was referred the Same, when the claim of J. P. Gheen for indexing in the Chancery Countreported the same, when the claim was recommitted.

Alderman Brown, from the Street Committee, to whom was referred the claim of J. P. Gheen for indexing in the Chancery Countreported the same, when the claim was recommitted.

Alderman Brown, from the Street Committee, or the Western District, to whom was referred the claim of J. R. B. Johnson. For Walton, John Arnold and Dr. R. A. Edwards. For Union, A. Stansifer, Jr., and Dr. J. B. Kniffen. For Ferred in resolution from the Common Council to enforce the ordinance to pave the sidewalks on Twelfth street, from Main to Monroe, reported the same, which was adopted.

Alderman Brown, from the Street Committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council for a footway crossing at the corner of Fourth and Green streets, rejorted the same amended, which was adopted.

Alderman Brown, from the Street Committee, to whom was referred a resolution from the Common Council for a footway crossing at the country at large, Wm. L. Graves and Jido. The Craven. For Walton, Colonel D. I. Merrick, Jas. N. Stephens, and Jido. The Jidon J

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Muentug Dispatches.

New York, March 6.
The Herald's correspondent at Port an
Platt, St. Domingo, in a letter dated 21st ult.,
ays Captain Biesen, of the Hamburg brig
rina, arrived from Mauzanilla Bay to comher cargo here, and reports flaving been auled by a boat from the Alabama, off auia afterwards chased a Spanish steamer ort au Platt harbor on the evening of the

Am't of Cash on hand.... \$394-62 Amount of Cash in Me-tropolitan Bank...... 13,993-63 Amount In the Bank of North America...... 24,684-51 The Herald has the following from the chinond Examiner of March 2: Savannah, Feb. 28.—The steamer Nashville, n coming up the Ugeechee river last night, rounded on a sand-bar before Fort McAlliser, and being discovered by the Yankee fleet, neir iron-clads opened fire across the marsh at the Nashville at 30 minutes past 7 o'clock and continued it until 1 o'clock, when an in-mendiary shell struck the Nashville and set her n fire. She is now a total wreck. The fort red upon the iron-clad and hit her twice. Other gunboats of the fleet fired at the fort but id no damage.

[ileraid's Despatch.] A protracted session of the Cabinet was held Rumors of important changes in that ouncil have been revived. [Special to the Trihune.]

Washington, March 5.
John Hauxchurst, Gilbert F. Watson, and William J. Bosman have been appointed commissioners for Virginia under the law providing for the sale of lands on which diect tax has not been paid.

NEW YORK, March 6. The Northern Light arrived from Aspinwall with \$1,283,000 in treasure. She was conveyed by the gunboat Connecticut. President Carrera, of Guntemala, had inva-ed Salvador. A battle is expected soon. ded Sulvador. A battle is expected soon. The British Minister is using every exertion to ARRIVAL OF THE ARABIA.

HALIFAX, March 6. The steamer Arabia, from Liverpool the lst, via Queenstown the 22d, nrrived, with wo days later news.
The l'olish question is the leading topic in durope. France sent despatches to Berlin ex-ressing great dissatisfaction at the interven-ion of Prussia in the affairs of Poland. In the British House of Lords, Earl Russell denounced the course of Russia.

Flour unsettled and prices nominal. March e, M. nasettled; no quotations can be given. Whisky nominal; hold at &c. Nothing whatever doing in providing, and prices entirely nominal.

The decline in geld has unsettled all kinds of business. Private despatches from New York to-day quote down to 45c.

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New York, March 6.

Floor very dull and unsettled, with small sales at 7 200 \$7 30 for extra State; \$7 500 \$7 75 for extra heavy and nominal of 93@95c. Oats quiet Pork dull, Lard dull and lower, at 105@40 Irregular and unsettled at 46@48c. Grocer y Irregular and unsettied as a second of the board of but quite firm.
As very irregular and dull. Gold since the board derling for gold quoted at 110°s, and for currences (2) gold at the board 50°s; domand notes (2) and 5°s of treas

INTRAVENTION IN FRANCE.-The New York World thinks it is very clear, from the tone of the French debates in the Corps Legislatif, that intervention in American affairs is no more popular in that body than it is in the English Parliament. A motion, calling on the government to rnise the blockade and recognize the South, did not get any support worth mentioning, and it had to he withdrawn withont a vote. The only suspicious sign was the fact that the bulk of the members of the two chambers avoided committing themselves upon the subject, apparently with the view not to embarrass the government in whatever action it might choose to take. But, notwithstanding this reserve, it is quite clear that no considerable party in France have any disposition to interfere in the unhappy quarrel between the two sections of the Union. The World regards it also worthy of noto that Both sides of Fifth street, from Main to the official paper, the Moniteur, is care-Both sides of Tenth street, from Main to French government to detach Texas from the of New York. Confederacy, as alleged in Benjamin's inter cepted despatch to Slidell. It explains that the Frenchmen who interested themselves in that matter acted unofficially and without auy countenance from the home government. Thus this intercepted despatch from a rebel Secretary to a rebel minister is replied to officially by the Freuch government, because of the publication of the despatch by the United States government. Had Benjamin's despatch reached Slidell through rebel channels, it could not

> mained a source of grave disquiet and apprehension to the Confederates. But our New York contemporary refers to another kind of intervention in American affairs, which we regard as very significant.

alleged designs upon Texas would have re-

regory, City Tax Collector for the Eastern istrict, with the amount of returned bills user his non-resident sules list No. 1, and sales sts Nos. 1 and 2, were adopted.

The general report No. 22 of the Wharf-naster was filed.

A resolution was adopted to adjourn to a substitute the sulface of the college of the gold and silver. country, and cares more for the gold and silver unines of the north and the Pacific seaboard than for lower Mexico and the unhealthy Gulf coast. His plan would seem to be to strengthen his army in front of Puebla nt his leisure, and not to march for the City of Mexico before spring. In the meantime, by his operations

EXECUTIVE MANSION, Feb. 22, 1863.

My Dean Sia: Your note by which you, as General Superintendent of the United States Christian Commissiou, invite me to preside at a meeting to be held this day, at the hall of the House of Representatives in this city, is received. good "prospectors" remains to be seen. They have not been good colonists heretofore, and If they take to gold washing and silver mining kindly it will be an unlooked-for marvel.

On the west coast of Mexico the French will have the finest cotton-growing region in the world, save certain choice spots on the river bottoms of the South. The antives also make good laborers, and there will be no difficulty in raising large crops of the fluculent fiber. How to get it to market, however, will be the problem to solve. For this purpose, therefore, the cultivation cunnot be made available until the railroade are built, and a grand ship canal constructed across the Isthmus. After the Suez canal is finished it may enter into the Emperor's plans to engage in this enterprise, and it would not be an unworthy ambition for

him to wish to go down to future ngcs as the mouarch under whose auspices the union of the Atlantic and Facilic had been consum-The various movements of the French in Mexico go to show that they are in no hurry—that they are assured of their strength and in

A Profitable Nod.—A correspondent informs the Boston Post that a gentleman happened into Colonel Heushaw's nuction sale of stocks about a mouth ago, and, he supposes, accidentally nodded his head; the consequence was, the Colonel knocked down 250 shares of Vermont and Massachusetts prilipped stock to Vermont and Massachusetts railroad stock to him at 18¼, much to his surprise. He was about rejecting it, when a friend near said—"Take it, for it is cheap." He sold out last week at \$30—mnking over \$5,000.

TEARIBLE REVENUE .- Outes McGarragh,

gnsta lately, aged 76. The latter was a Colonel in the army during the war with Great Britain, and was offered a Major-Generalship by President Polk during the Mexican war, which a heating

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE METROPOLITAN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, of the City of New York, on the first day of January, A. D. 1863, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentneky, pur-& Frankfort Railroads. spant to the statute of that State. NAME AND LOCATION. The name of this Company is The Metropolitan Fire Insurance Compan, incorporated in 1852, and located in the city of New York. SUPPRINTE DEST'S OFFICE,

Conseille, Ky., March 2, 1833

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Accommodation Train will run through to Friort, feaving Lonisville daily Sundays excepted a 250 P. M., and returning will have Frankfort at A. M. m3

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not yet payable. LIABILITIES. Amount of Losses adjusted, and due and unpaid.

Amount of Losses incurred and in process of adjustment.

Anount of Losses reported, on which no action has been taken. None. \$9,250 00 Nona. 200 00 None. Cotal smount of Losses, Claims, and Liabilities.....

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STATE OF NEW YORK, SS.

JAMES LOUIDER GRAILAM, President, an DWARD A. STANSBURY, Secretary of the METE COLITAN FIRE INSTRUCE COMPANY, Secretary of the METE COLITAN FIRE INSTRUCE COMPANY, Secretary every and education of the control of the colitans of the said Corporation, an instrument of the main control of the main control of the said Corporation, and secretary of the said Corporation of the sa JAMES LOHIMER GRAHAM, (Signed) EDWARD A STANSBURY,

SEAL
Subscribed and sworn before me, the 27th day of January, A. D., 1883.
MOSES B. MACLAY, Kentucky Commissioner, in thocity of New York.
Know all men by these presents, that the Metropolity And Dereby anthorize my and all Agents tha said Company has, or may hereafter have or appoint in the State of Kentucky, for und on behalf of said Company, io accept and acknowledge service of all process, whether means or final, in any oction or proceeding against said Company, in any of the courts of the said State. And it is hereby admitted and agreed that said service of the process aforesaidshall be taken and held to be valid and sufficient in that behalf, the same as if served upon said Company according to the laws and practice of said State or any other State; and all calains or right of error by reason of the manner of such nervice, is berely expressly waived and reling unished.

(SEAL) (Signed)
JAMES LORIMER GRAHAM, EDWARD A. STANSBURY, AUDITOR'T OFFICE, KY TRANSFORT, 2d Feb., 1803.

hereby cirify that the foregoing is n frae copy original on hie in this office.

In witness whereof, I have here the true hand affixed my efficiency, the day and your above written.

GRANT GREEN, Auditor. J. L. DANFORTH, Agent

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE HOME INSUR ANCE COMPANY, of New York, on the lirst day of January, A. D. 1863, made to the Auditor of the State of Kentucky, pursuant to the Sintuic of that NAME AND LOCATION.

The name of this Company is The Home Insurance Company, incorporated in 1853, and located in the City the surplus on the let day of January,

Total amount of Capital and Surplus \$1,670,946

have been noticed by the Emperor, and his

LIABILITIES.

Toini encount of Losses, Claims, and Liabilities...... The greatest amount losured on any one risk in \$20,000, but will not as a general rule exceed \$10,000. The Company has no general rule as to the amount allowed to be insured in any city, town, village, or block, being governed in this matter, in each case, by the general character of buildings, width of streets facilities for putting out fires, &c.

An attested copy of the Charter or Act of fucorporation accompanied a previous aumuni statement. STATE OF NEW YORK, S.S.

CITY ALD COUNTY OF NEW YORK,) SECURITY OF NEW YORK,) OF CHARLES J. MAILTIN, President, and JOH. Mether, Secretary, of the floor INSURANCE COMPAN. being severally and dally sworn, depose and say, an each for thinself says, that the foregoing is a true, infand correct statement of the affairs of the said Corperation, and that they are the above described office; thereof. CHAS, J. MARTIN, President, JOHN McGEE, Secretary. (Signed) (Signed) Subscribed and sworn before me thinth day of Junuary, A. D. 1863. (SEAL) (Signed)
J. H. WASHBURN, Notary Public.
Roov all Men by these Process. That the Home for Subance Company of the City of New York, doherely authorize any and all Agents that said Company has or may hereafter have or appoint, in the State of KENTUCKY, for and on behalf of said Company, accept and nek powledge service of all process, whethere we have a company of the company (SEAL)

Witness our hand and seal of the Company, this 21th ay of January, 1863. SEAL Signed Signed Signed Server K CHAS. J. MARTIN, President. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, KY., FRANKFORT, 31st Jnn., 1863.

I hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original on the in this office.

In witness whereof, I have hereby sel my hand and nifixed my official my hand and nifixed my official, the day and year alrees written, GEANT GREEN, Auditor. f25 d12 J. L. DANFORTH, Agent. C. COGGESHALL'S

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